Chinese Slaughter 4,000 Japanese Troops

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SKINNY KRIBBLES



About Town

C. F. SKIRVIN

Frank Maroney is talking over Obispo to get a cup of Java. Coffee in that particular cafe has a high-brow reputation. You can say something about it if you want to take the risk. There is a felof the counter. He continuously carries a long knife. When you get your coffee and give any indication of disapproval. cation of disapproval either by word or action, the big fellow with the big knife says, "What's the matter," and you say it's darned good coffee.

I am very fond of radios. They bring me a lot of information and contentment. But I don't care for the delivery at midnight, especially from a loud mouthed speaker, or selections which indicate that the notes from the chromatic scale were thrown in without rhyme, reason or harmony. Just noise. I get all I want of that during the head on my shoulder, or maybe only half his head on my shoulder, and wants to know what he can do with a neighbor who starts his radio full voice at midnight, who prefers conglomerate jazz to lullabys, and apparently disregards the comfort, of his additional started over the appearance of Chairman Willis H. Warner, Secretary C. A. Palmer and Attorney Rutan before the board of supervisors Tuesday when passage of a resolution to further final bys, and apparently disregards the comfort, of his additional started over the appearance of Chairman Willis H. Warner, Secretary C. A. Palmer and Attorney Rutan before the board of supervisors Tuesday when passage of a resolution to further final started over the appearance of Chairman Willis H. Warner, Secretary C. A. Palmer and Attorney Rutan before the board of supervisors Tuesday when passage of a resolution to further final started over the appearance of Chairman Willis H. Warner, Secretary C. A. Palmer and Attorney Rutan before the board of supervisors Tuesday when passage of a resolution to further final started over the appearance of Chairman Willis H. Warner, Secretary C. A. Palmer and Attorney Rutan before the board of supervisors Tuesday when passage of a resolution to further final started over the appearance of Chairman Willis H. Warner, Secretary C. A. Palmer and Attorney Rutan before the board of supervisors Tuesday when passage of a resolution to further final who were a newish hat seventher when the Most of the injured were lying flat on the floors of cattle cars.

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Well, if he has a telephone he could complain to the police department, and if he hasn't a telephone he could there he could there he could there he could the could the could be could the could be could be could the could be could phone he could throw a hammer control of the water district by through his annoying neighbor's window and go over and get it the charged that they were trying to next morning. But he won't.

Killed 428 on Labor day just in the directors. regulation legal way, and without "SICK AND TIRED OF IT" a formal declaration. In the regular turn of the clock we are daily disposing of those who are unfortunate enough to get in the path of modern weapons which are not plained resease for the action of the clock we are daily lop shouted, referring to his force national socialism's annual charges of assumption of authority, and then after Rutan had the action is being formed "for which we will shand resease for the action of the clock we are daily lop shouted, referring to his force national socialism's annual charges of assumption of authority, and then after Rutan had the clock we are daily lop shouted, referring to his force national socialism's annual charges of assumption of authority, and then after Rutan had the clock we are daily lop shouted, referring to his force national socialism's annual charges of assumption of authority, and then after Rutan had the clock we are daily lop shouted, referring to his force national socialism's annual charges of assumption of authority and then after Rutan had the clock we are daily lop shouted. The socialism's annual charges of assumption of authority, and then after Rutan had the clock we have a constant to his congress today that a new Europe is being formed "for which we will be action to the clock we have a congress to a congress of modern weapons which are not plained reasons for the action included in the list of armaments, which involved James Irvine, Walbut are just as destructive. Killed lop demanded to know if Rutan 37,000 last year. We don't need a was working for Irvine or for the war. We got one.

unconscious accidents which you visors was an emergency matter, can't explain from the standpoint brought about because upper river can't explain from the standpoint of mental physicology, but it has the earmarks of amnesia. Earl hiked to the surgeon for first, second, and he hopes last aid. The surgeon submerged the injured finger in a solution which he astronomy for the surgeon submerged the injured finger in a solution which he astronomy for the surgeon submerged the injured finger in a solution which he astronomy for the surgeon dengences. finger in a solution which he assured Earl would kill the bugs, and then casually asked the coroner what the board of supervisors was going to do with his salary.

Warner explained that Irvine was perturbed over the report he And if Byron Curry and Jim Sleeper laugh when they read this

It was Bill White who came back from Point Loma, or the vicinity thereof, with a sword fish weighing 192 pounds. Bill lashed the fish, with its tail pointing one way and sword the other, to the back of the car, and created a rict back of the car, and created a riot of interest all the way from Carlsbad to every point where he in a legal fight to enlist the aid of stopped for gas or food. At Santa the national labor relations board Ana he parked the car near in establishing union hiring on the Fourth and Sycamore, and caused a Colorado river aqueduct. congestion which the traffic force had to unravel. A curious cop lander announced, has no jurisdicall the excitement, and when he saw the fish he forgot about the excitement. So, after all, he didn't excitement. What Bill need-union tunnel workers recently Union tunnel workers recently

ed was a butcher. If, inquire orange growers, we have to raise the fruit and cultivate and irrigate and fumigate and fertilize, we ought to have and fertilize, we ought to have something to say about how to sell our own fruit. That is the way a grower expressed his opinion re: the marketing method. Why not have the fruit sold before it starts rollin'.

This is Admirater Devices the solution of th

This is Admission Day, and there won't be any so far as the banks and title companies and court house and nublic institutions. (First Game)

Washingtn. 002 271 010—13 13 2

Phildlphia. 510 000 000—6 5 2 court house and public institutions Lanahan and R. Ferrell; K are concerned. Oh, I suppose you Fink, Archer, Turberville (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2) Hayes.

S.A. Boy Admits \$1150 Theft at IN AMBUSH Van Antwerp's

A cold, helpless feeling came over 18-year-old Jack Green for a moment Tuesday night when four policemen out by a deadly Chinese ambush in the rocky hills west of here. edged up beside his car as he was pulling away from a parkthe coffee with Ernie Spencer and do I hear him? He tells Ernie ling place in downtown Orange. They ordered him to stop. about being in a cafe in San Luis Did they know anything about that \$1150 Van Antwerp rjewel burglary in Santa Ana two weeks ago? Those jewels had been Japanese commanders were

of things she didn't know.

communism.

growling!"

DICTATORSHIP sold for only \$16.

Wallop in Battle With Attorney Rutan

A verbal storm that reached cyclonic proportions hit a meeting fessing to four burglaries.

of the Orange County Water DisThey all knew he'd join

run the entire district without asking the advice of other director. Why should we get into a war? of the board. There are seven such

NURNBERG. (P)— Nazi Germany's little propaganda minister, Shells Fall Near Paul Joseph Goebbels, declared be-

And it's no cause for hilarity when you get the end of your finger pinched in a door, especially when you close the door on your own finger. I'm sympathizing with Coroner Earl Abbey, for that is what Mallop wanted was to that what Coroner Earl Abbey, for that is what he did. Just one of those what he did. Just one of those pearance before the board of super-

item I'll delete their names from my list of "those saved."

LOS ANGELES. (A)-CIO union

The board, Director Towne Nywanted to know who was creating all the excitement, and when he saw the fish he forgot about the saw the fish he forgot about the saw the fish he didn't he

went on strike.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lanahan and R. Ferrell; Kelley,

DETACHMENT

Shanghai Defenders Continue to Hold

of 4000 Japanese troops was reported today to have been wiped The Japanese line was said to have been thrust back five miles by

Japanese commanders were obviously more and more worried The shock quickly turned to a sort of suspicious relief when they told him he'd parked illegally and would have to come with them. The pretty young girl beside him thought the officers were "old meanies" but figured her escort could straighten it out without much trouble.

much trouble.

That's where she was wrong.

Jack Green and the four police
who made the arrest knew a lot

to the sorely menaced Japanese right flank in the western
hills around Mentoukuo, 25 miles
to the west.

The steady stream of wounded They knew, for instance, that They knew, for instance, that Japanese coming back from the Japanese coming back from the front was almost equally heavy. Several thousands have been brought here in the last few days They all knew he'd joined the of the Orange County Water District directors yesterday afternoon when Director William Wallop and Consulting Attorney A. W. Rutan locked horns.

They all knew he'd joined the CCC after this escapade, that he'd returned three weeks ago and that three Santa Ana burglaries had pointed a suspicious finger at him since then.

They all knew he'd joined the lorought here in the last rew days and last night a trainload of wounded was evacuated to Tang-ku, the port of Tientsin, where they will be sent back to Japan. Most of the injured were lying

The Japanese pursued the re-treat into the maze of hills where the Chinese have prepared almost impregnable positions. Then, from their lairs on the hill tops, the Chinese swarmed down, riddling

SHANGHAI. (AP)- Three onefight to the last breath" against pounder shells crashed directly in front of the American consulate-Dr. Goebbels brought all his general this afternoon, seriously powers of invective into play- injuring three Chinese civilians

democracies that "Spain is the ditional American marines had up," world's crossroads" and added: been landed from Admiral Harry refu ditional American marines had up," said Mrs. Emily Cudas. Sne been landed from Admiral Harry refused to believe her husband, Yarnell's yacht Isabel after a Frank Cudas, was dead.

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"Then they swiped a salt and pepper shaker," she charged. "What happens today in Spain May repeat itself tomorrow in any hurried trip from Tsingtao. They (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Don't Risk War,

Voters Shout

"Get out of China and stay out so long as the war dogs are

This call grew louder in Santa Ana today as the ratio of the war

tionals that they remained at their own risk, climbed to a total of 55.

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AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY

What do the people of this section of Southern California, bordering on the Pacific across from the

Orient, want their government to do about the Chin-

Register your opinion by indicating on this bal-

1. The United States should use its military

The United States should not risk war, but

and naval forces to protect its citizens and discour-

should remove its military and warn its citizens that

Address envelope or card to War Poll Editor, Santa Ana Journal, Santa Ana, Calif.

poll now being conducted by The Journal rose to 5 to 1.

forces to discourage the Japanese invasion remained at 11.

nese-Japanese undeclared war?

age aggression and invasion in Asia...

they remain entirely at their own risk.

lot which policy you favor.

'Woman in Red' Explains Slaying



Margaret Drennan, pretty 20-year-old Iselin, N. J., schoolgir shown above with her attorney) today murmured a hope for the law's forgiveness as she was held in jail without bail after her confession that she killed Paul Reeves, 25, married man, after an illicit romance. She said she shot him when he insisted on continuing their affair. She also said she expected to become a mother. A profession of unstaker, love came from his widow, attractive Myra Reeves, who said: "I don't care what he did. I love him."

and San Diego counties last night—and it was all on account the Japanese with machine gun of a 50-cent salt and pepper set, a thoroughly disgusted fire and forcing them to retreat sheriff's office report revealed today. A flash came through that two youths had robbed Bertha Baker's hot-dog stand

YEAR WITH **CORPSE**

Police found in her possession a death certificate dated Oct. 26, 1936, and asked why she had not buried her husband.

him for a year," she replied, "and it is not a year yet."

She decided she'd rather have the boys pay her for the shakers.

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The culprits laid 50 cents on Goehner, after an investigator for the old age pension bureau was denied permission to see Cudas on the plea that he was "in a coma." Later, still refusing to believe he had died, Mrs. Cudas said she thought he was suffering from

Readers who favored the proposal that the United States should not risk war, but should remove its military forces and warn its nationals that they remained at their contained policy foot, but today it on her husband, a bank book showing deposits of \$300 and \$28 Those in favor of protecting the citizens and using our military

> ern Air Lines. He will fly on to have more air at night. You the run between San Francisco need more ventilation." the run between San Francisco and Albuquerque, N. M. He came here from a pastorate at Parlier, Calif. and received his air training in the United States army sleepin' under my wagon for three Calif. and received his air train-ing in the United States army schools at Kelly field and March years."

Action Brings New War Scare

terranean "Anti-piracy" confer-

1. New determination to use

2. Insistance that the parley

HITC ADAMEL

Asks \$10,000

speaker was spoiled.

For Lost Tooth

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Loss of

baseball diamond was valued at \$10,000 by 14-year-old Wallace E.

chorus with:

tacks:

LONDON. (A)-France and Great Britain answered German-Italian refusal to take part in a Mediterranean 'anti-piracy" conference today with new determination to use their warships to prevent attacks on shipping. Both the British and French also insisted that the conference in

Germany, Italy

Switzerland tomorrow would achieve definite results—despite War Crisis refusal of Fascist powers to take part.

Even as the Fascist powers refused to parley, the French navy ministry ordered another de-**Flashes** stroyer division to be ready to rush to the Mediterranean. The order told commanders to be ready to sail on a moment's notice to re-Great Britain and France joined forces today against the Italo-German bloc in the Mediinforce the fleet already on pa-trol against submarine "piracy."

The German reply, given to the French and British charges d'af-Rome and Berlin, acting in faires in Berlin, was drafted in close collaboration, refused to complete collaboration attend a conference in Switzer-land tomorrow to deal with tor-Duce.

ITALY'S REPLY Italy's reply was three-pronged. London and Paris replied in It said:

1. The Fascist government at first was inclined to accept the their warships to stop the atinvitation to the conference, which is designed to find a way to stop "pirate" attacks on the ships of many nations in the achieve results whether or not Italy and Germany attend. Mediterranean.

2. But Soviet accusations that Italian submarines had torpedoed and sunk two Soviet ships "intro-duced at the last moment a new Italy had not replied to a second bitter Russian note charging it with complicity in sinking of merchant vessels. Rome and Moscow reported on the brink and grave element into the situation."
3. "The Fascist government of a breach of diplomatic rela-

nence has come to the conclusion that the arguments to be considered can be explained adequately by the non-intervention committee in London."

The British freighter Stanwold was reported captured by a Spanish insurgent war vessel in the Bay of Biscay. RUSS-ITALO FIGHT

The Soviet note, directed to Italy, protested and demanded redress for the "Italian submarine attacks." Italy brusquely rejected it and the Soviet union immediately pressed its charges in a second communication, which Italy, has ignored.

If the Mediterranean piracy

matter is taken before the non-A serious blow was dealt tointervention committee, Italy said, day to plans of the city of Orreciuse who, police said, told them she had slept for nearly a year with the corpse of her husband, was held for observation today in Bellevue hospital.

"I was waiting for him to get ip," said Mrs. Emily Cudas. She refused to believe her husband, rank Cudas, was dead.

"Then they cuited by smiling boys. They bundled the youths into the sheriff's car and sped to capistrano for an identification.

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The attorney Lew Blodget said for ange to withdraw from the Joint it should "avoid the convocation

"No, they didn't exactly intimidate me," she admitted. "But I was suspicious of their actions and thought they might be robbers."

She declined to press petty theft charges, decided she'd rather have written opinion after Orange sent a resolution here asking Santa Ana to agree to open negotiations for withdrawal. Orange wants to set up a sewage disposal plant just north of the rich residential district in Santa Ana. Local interests are opposed to plan because they fear a menace to health and property values.

and property values.
Sentiments similar to the opinwas removed from the hands of the Spanish civil war non-intervenion by Blodget were expressed at tion committee just to get this a meeting of the joint outfall distor took care of everything. You trict board last night in Anaheim.

Germany and Italy, in their notes today, asked that the matter be referred to this non-intervention committee.

Such a solution was described as "completely inacceptable" to France and Britain.

his front tooth in a collision on the Beverly Hills High school PARLEY PROPOSAL

MOSCOW. (A) — Official Soviet circles voiced strong objection toriestedt today.

He asked that amount in a suit day to the Italo-German suggestion that the problem of Mediteragainst the school district, alleging his career as a public ranean piracy be put up to the 27-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Can The Dons Repeat?

Can the powerful Junior college eleven that ripped opponents to shreds last football season stage an encore this fall? Your guess is as good as ours, but Paul Wright, Journal sports editor, offers some interesting statistics on the outlook in "Copywrighted" in today's sports section, the most complete and interesting daily account of local and national sports in Orange county. Keep pace with the championship Dons this fall through Paul Wright in The Journal.

Hot Chase Ends Pepper 'Theft' A thrilling manhunt was waged throughout Orange

at Capistrano and had driven furi-lously away.

SLEEPS FOR A network of police and deputy sheriffs immediately bottled up every posible escape. Newport police presently reported the capture of two youths A serious blow was dea in a car that fit the earlier de-

"I was told that I could keep

The body of Cudas was found on a bed in their tiny two-room apartment by Patrolman Edward

Cochrer of the results and the counter, proceeded on to Long Beach.

sleeping sickness.

Mrs. Cudas insisted on taking called him if you had a cold, fever

Sky-Pilot Pops From Pulpit Into Plane

foot, but today it looks like you have'ta have a specialist for every little thing that ails you. All you have'ta do now is find out what ails you and then go to the right specialist. My Uncle Chig came out to see me not long ago and when he

GLENDALE. (AP)—A skypilot for several years, the Rev. Elmer Gorman, 30, pastor of the North Glendale Methodist Episcopal Glendale Methodist Episcopal church since last July, stepped out of the pulpit into a transport pilot's seat today.

Rev. Gorman resigned from the church yesterday to become a copilot on Transcontinental West-

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

In the old days, the family doc-

(Copyright, 1937)

NAZI PLAN TO SEIZE U. S. CHARGED

'Storm Troopers' in California, Report

CHICAGO. (A) — The Daily Times said in a copyright article today that "in uniforms strangely suggestive of those worn by Adolf Hitler's Nazi storm troops, a relatively small but rapidly growing army is preparing for the American counterpart of 'Der Tag' when it plans to seize control of the it plans to seize control of the United States."

The newspaper said the article resulted from an "exhaustive investigation of American Nazis" made by three reporters and investigators, James J. Metcalfe, his prother and William A. Mueller. Mueller wrote the article.

The investigators, the newspaper said, "worked for many months both from within and outside the Amerikadeutscher Volks-bund — German-American bund and its companion organization, the Deutscher Volksbund" traveling from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, to 'learn international secrets.'

'The Times investigators found the German brand of fascism spreading throughout the nation. Leaders of the movement say they will seize control of the United States, but not until 'the Communists' revolution starts!"

The Times said the Amerikadeutscher Volks had chapters in the following cittes:

the following cities:
Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Los Angeles, Oakland, Concord, Petaluma, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Francisco and San Gabriel.

'HOOEY,' SAYS CHIEF OF NAZI CAMP

ANDOVER, N. J. (A)—The director of the German-American Bund's camp Norland today called the assertion that American Nazis were preparing to seize control of the United States "the greatest joke in history."
"Such a statement is without

sense, nothing but a big lie, and a lot of hooey," declared August Klapprott, head of the oft-criticized camp for girls and boys in the Sussex county hills.

BORAH DEMANDS PROBE BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Senator Borah (R., Idaho) said today congress should investigate the extent of Nazi activity in the United

He made the statement in commenting on the Chicago newspaper article which said that German-American Bund leaders were organizing American citizens.
"There isn't any doubt of the

fact that such organization is going on in this country, but to what extent I do not know,' the Idahoan

"However, it is sufficiently important to call for an investigation"

400 Pensionites Hear Hansen

Declaring that impoverished conditions have placed a great class of Americans under a bondage equal to that decried in Biblical times, H. B. Hansen, promilical times, H. B. Hansen, H. B. Han nent Townsend leader of Riverside, last night addressed a meeting of 400 Santa Ana Townsend

erences to points included in the ing the intermission in the N. Y. old age pension plan. He was introduced by J. M. Mapes, who conducted the meeting after Walter L. Robb of the Santa Ana Townsend organization gave a

More than 100 non-Townsendites attended the meeting, officials es-

Highlights Journal's

Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

SHANGHAI—Cannon roar in China as Japan's troops blast the popu-lous city—the chief victims are in-nocent civilians,

NEW YORK—President Roosevelt spends a day with home folks at Dutchess County fair—and presents cup to best jumper.

FLORIDA—The first tropical tempest of the storm season in peninsula state—year's No. 1 big blow is a 50-mile gale.

THE SOUTHLAND—The cry in Dixie is "first bale," for it is cotton picking time, which is bread, butter and rhythm time.

AUSTRALIA — In the hinterland districts of "down under" there is still use for old-fashioned oxen for lumbering.

WASHINGTON—Fight against odds means nothing to the spawning salmon as they battle rapids and falls in wonder of nature.

HONOLULU—You're not safe any-where from demon candid camera-men—now hula hula girls must pose for photographic fiends.

AVIATION—Olympic Champ Count Hagenburg cuts capers in the sky, preparing to display his stunting daring at Cleveland national air

SWIMMING—U. S. Equatic stars at Tokyo meet Japan's best in inter-national event, and shattered rec-ords are the result.

BOXING—Tommy Farr, who surprised the fight world with his gallant stand against Joe Louis, grants an interview.

GOLF—Omaha's pride, Johnny Goodman, beats Ray Billows for the national amateur title at Port-land, Ore.

NEWSETTES—Our tricky track tip-ster finds way to beat the bookles —he runs ghost race, with himself as bookie, bettor, crowd and—he's

Il Duce Takes to Water



Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy braved a broiling sun to watch "enemy" landing on the shores of Sicily, during recent war games. Then he and his cabinet went for a swim. Here he is on secluded La Maddalena beach at Syracuse, in the role of starter and judge in a 100-yard swimming race for members of his official party.

SKRIBBLES

perfectly satisfactory to the Union. YOUTH ACCUSED I like to see people as well as states get along.

he said he enjoyed his trip, even if he did cover in two weeks the same route and mileage a friend of his covered in three. I haven't talked with the tourist who consumed three weeks, but I suspect he got his idea from Elynor Glynn.

Two thousand years ago ministers were of divine selection. They were able men, to have left their impress upon present-day civilization. Since that time preparation for the ministry is a careful and meticulous requirement, but occasionally an enthusiastic CONFESSES soul becomes obsessed with the idea that he is specially called. A friend related to me a story about a young farmer who dreamed that while he was in the field the let-ters "p c" appeared in the sky, which he interpreted as a command to preach Christ. He re-lated the story to a neighbor whose conclusions were always based on something more tangible. He told his friend he had misinterpreted the letters. They meant "plow corn." It takes more than a vision to be a minister.

An accordion soloist from the Institute of musical Arts and Megsympathizers in Birch park.

Hansen cited several Bible refMusic company will entertain during the intermission in the N. Y.

> The program includes King's "Aviation Tournament;" Lavallee's
> "Bridal Rose;" a tap dance by
> Jack Philipps of the Meglin studios and 12 children from the summer vacation drama class conby Tommie Gunderson; "Carrollton March;" the Meglin Harmonettes with May McWilliams, Beverly Short and Betty Haynes; King's "The Vi-king" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Thieves Steal 22 Hens in Two Raids

Twenty-two chickens were stolen in two henhouse raids in the Anaheim district last night.

John W. Wallace, 908 South Palm street, Anaheim, reported the theft of 18 hens, and E. L. Stuewing, route 4, box 203, Anaheim, told the sheriff's office four friers had been stolen from his yard.

converted Jew, will the story during a special service to be held in the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Drexler is a former associate of Eddie Cantor, appearing on the New York stage with him. The services are under the direction of the Rev. Francis Benton, pastor of the church.

YOUTH ADMITS Jewel Theft

(Continued From Page 1) they should take him all the way can get in the post office, but you better have your town stamps. Admission day is the day that parked illegally; and the sinking considerable advance of the Japanese Would place their land forces Admission day is the day that California became "one out of Feeling came back.

Y. M. C. A. officials reported their warship's guns.

The barrier also bottled up the States fleet of river gun-

But his doubts abruptly vanished. When officials flatly accused Talking with a returned tourist Ana homes and one at Norwalk from Shanghai, as well as other since he'd been home from the San Diego county CCC camp.

He stammered a denial. Then they asked where he got the they asked where he got they are they asked where he got the they asked where he got they are they asked where he got they are they asked where he got they are they asked where he got they asked where he got they are they asked where he got they asked where he got they are the got they are they a

under-sized hat he was wearing. He mentioned a Los Angeles department store. A telephone check revealed the store didn't sell that kind of hat. The hat was like one which had been stolen from Ray Homeier's home in Whittier several days ago,

said two Los Angeles county dep-uty sheriffs who came to Santa Ana to fire some questions of their Finally Jack Green admitted

he'd done the Whittier burglary. More questions brought out confessions to the three Santa Ana jobs—one in which \$1151.50 worth of jewelry was stolen from Mrs. C. H. Van Antwerp's home at 1904 North Flower street, another at Mrs. W. G. Lewis' home, 1916 North Flower street, and a third at the home of H. A. Stearns, 801 North Olive street.
Green told the police he'd sold

nearly every article reported stolen in the three burglary cases was safely returned to the owners.

As a kid of 15, Green was con-

juvenile home for eight months.

PROTECTION GONE

walk officers that Orange police and Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford of Santa Ana made the arrest. Green will be taken back to Norwalk this afternoon for

Cooperating with Wolford in the investigation were W. J. Weirich and John P. Slough, Los Angeles county deputy sheriffs.

Converted Jew to Tell Life Story

George Drexler of Whittier, a

1800 Scouts Organize to Fight Disaster Here

Be prepared!
With that ideal of scouting set firmly in their hearts, 1800 red-blooded Boy Scouts of Orange in distribution of food in time of county prepared today to do their an emergency. part if a major disaster should The scout of:

Definite plans for putting the program into effect were made at a meeting of scout leaders from all parts of the county last night at Camp Irvine. at Camp Irvine.

at Camp Irvine.

Scout Executive Harrison E.
White said today that plans will
be started immediately to name a
committee for scout work in connection with the disaster relief

Every Boy Scout in the county will be included in one of three major divisions one of these di-

The scout officials last night depart if a major disaster should strike this county.

The boys will take an active part in the greatest mobilization program ever attempted in the history of scouting in this county. staging a gigantic scout circus, which will be held either in Ana-They will work as one of the vital units in the county-wide major heim or Santa Ana. The date has not been set. It was decided that not been set. It was decided that two instead of the usual single



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swelled the United States land forces to 1300 marines.

The marines were moved into place immediately behind the fortifications lining the northern border of the international settlement, where the American forces guard the most hazardous section of the

boundary.

Chinese troops clung tenaciously to their main lines on all fronts in the face of incessant and sustained attacks from the combined Japanese army, air force and navy. Chinese struck a new blow at

the Japanese navy today by blockading the upper reaches of the Yangtze river with a barrier just below Silver island, some 30 miles east of Nanking.

The barricade of obsolete steamers and Chinese junks loaded with

U. S. WILL PROTECT NATIONALS—HULL

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Secretary Hull indicated today that the United States does not in-tend to withdraw its troops or naval vessels from China so long as the present undeclared war between Japan and China continues.

The secretary of state asserted at his press conference that this government's responsibility for protecting its nationals in disturbed areas lasts for the duration of the period of danger. of danger.

sand and concrete effectively blocked the Japanese fleet from spreading its activities far upriver

United States fleet of river gun-boats on the Yangtze and made more difficult the evacuation of 1200 war-beleagured refugees at

and sailors are aboard the six gun boats marooned up the river. They have food supplies for six months, however, and Admiral Yarnell felt no concern for their safety.

BOMB SHELTERS SAVE AMERICANS IN AMOY

AMOY, China. (P) — Ameican residents of this South China port of Fukien province were forced to scurry underground today into bombproof dugouts for protection against a shattering two-hour raid of Japanese warplanes and warships.

American lives were gravely endangered and the United States warship Asheville was caught in the bombardment. Several bombs fell only a short distance from the Asheville and forced her officers and crew to hurry below decks for refuge from the hail of shrapnel.

Bombs and shells from the Japa-nese planes and ships rained on the Green told the police he'd sold
Mrs. Van Antwerp's valuable
jewels for \$16.
He also told them where they
could go to recover the loot, and
He also told them where they
could go to recover the loot, and

ORDERED CLOSED

NANKING. (AP)—United States

Coast, had no justifiable Mediterranean affairs. victed on four burglary jobs here Ambassador Nelson Johnson today in 1934 and turned over to the ordered the American consulate at Swatow closed and all Americans BRITISH FREIGHTER

He's 18 now, though, and he's no longer legally protected as an "irresponsible kid."

It was on information from North Was on

CHINESE AIRMAN

STARTS HUGE FIRES SHANGHAI—(Friday) (P)— A daredevil Chinese pilot whose aim prosecution, and a hold order will be forwarded by the Santa Ana the Yangtzepoo district and startwas bad dropped bombs today in ed huge fires.

He aimed at Japanese warcraft in the River Whangpoo but, instead, his bombs landed in rapid succession on the shore.

One of the fires was at the former American China Import and Export Lumber Company, which has the largest lumber yards in the Orient. The concern now British-controlled.

RUMMAGE SALE A rummage and cooked food sale will be given all day Satur-day by the Spurgeon P.-T. A. at 215 East Fourth street.



To Borrow Money

If you do, to help pay for your new car or furniture, refer now to The Journal's classified page under classification 33. There you will find reputable firms ready to serve you on a loan immediately, with low rates and easy monthly payments

Don't risk embarrassment by asking friends. Go to one of the loan companies now or whenever you need money and see for yourself how much easier and more pleasant it is to get your loan from one of them.

WATER LEADERS IN BATTLE

(Continued From Page 1) ment agreement on the basis that the board of supervisors of Orange county had not passed a resolution rescinding an old water spreading agreement between this, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

done nothing until Tuesday, when it took the same action. Supervisor Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, voted against the proposal after talking on the telephone with Director Wallop, who is superintendent of the Anaheim Union Water com-

TWO SIGNATURES NEEDED All that remains to be done now for settlement of the suit is for Francis Cuttle, president of the

Water Conservation association, one of the defendants in the suit, and Chairman Warner of the Orange County Water District, to sign the stipulation. It is expected now that this will be done before another month is over, unless some unexpected hitch takes place.
Under terms of the settlement

agreement, the upper counties will not spread Santa Ana river water until a stipulated flow passes a measuring point at Prado. Orange county's victory in the suit lies in the fact that the measuring point attend to her own affairs and exhas been changed from the Chaperon ercise her neutrality agreement has been changed from the Chapman street bridge to the Prado site. The resolution the three The note was signed by Mr. and boards of supervisors now have adopted rescinds an agreement between the three counties setting

Mrs. R. J. Howland, 320 East Bishop street, Santa Ana.

Another letter read: "Your war three counties setting" the Chapman street bridge as the measuring point.

GERMANY, ITALY

(Continued From Page 1) nation Spanish non-intervention

been the arena for sabotage activity of the Italo-German fascist ag-

Russia's acceptance of the con-ference call asked that question of should make themselves heard in

LONDON. (A) — The 101-ton British freighter Stanwold reported she was captured by a Spanish insurgent war vessel in the Bay of Biscay, Lloyd's disclosed today.

The marine underwriters said a message from the Stanwold reported she was seized about 10 p. m. last night within Spanish territorial waters near Ribadasella on the north coast of Suain, about 30 miles east of Gijon, a government-held port.

Hunchback dwarfs at the court of King Philip IV of Spain were immortalized by the painter Ve-

BEGIN FIGHT FOR FUND TO

Angry because the WPA has cancelled its water spreading project on the Santa Ana river, directors of the Orange County Water district yesterday afternoon began a new fight to get government aid on the water conservation project. But at the same time, they acted to set in motion plans for their own permanent spreading

Directors said that after approving the WPA project, it operated for but 10 days before some state WPA official came here and abruptly cut off the spreading project, saying it was of no value. The directors feel that it is one of the most valuable projects in the county, because it has saved huge quantities of water by sinking it into the underground basin.
But while the directors are find-

ing out whether it is possible to further aid on the water spreading project from the government, they will continue to keep the river bed in shape for spread-The other two counties had voted to rescind the agreement six weeks ago, but Orange county had ing and work out a permanent spreading program.

The water board is planning to

purchase all necessary land in the river channel for spreading purposes in a comprehensive program which will widen the river above the Olive bridge to the bottleneck, straightening out a bad curve.

The directors named a commit-tee of Directors C. A. Palmer, Wil-liam Wallop and William Mauerhan to meet with the board of supervisors next Tuesday to launch plans for the permanent water conservation program.

VOTERS OPPOSE U. S. IN WAR

(Continued From Page 1)
One couple wrote in: "This vote goes for both of us. We think the United States should

Another letter read: "Your war editorials Monday and Tuesday were honeys! Your war poll idea is a whiz. I'm glad there's at least one newspaper in the country that has guts enough to be American! Just another grateful Garden Grove Reader." Garden Grove Reader."

another Santa Ana subscriber enclosed this note along with a ballot marked by three crosses enclosing ballot. There

are three registered voters in our home and all would like to vote mmittee.
"That long-suffering body has ble. I certainly hope everyone taking your paper will think serious-ly enough about the danger we gressors," one source asserted.
With the "anti-piracy" conference sponsored by France and Britain only a day off, the Soviet Union still was awaiting their explanation of why Germany was invited among 10 other powers.
Russia's acceptance of the conference call asked that question of

France and Britain, arguing that Germany, with no Mediterranean coast, had no justifiable concern in Mediterranean will align its The government will align its

policy according to public senti-Now is the time to act, by voting in The Journal poll!

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For Real Bargains Shop In Santa Ana



of a letter written by Roy copy of a letter written by rwy
J. Webb, field representative of
the Chicago Townsend headquarters, to Herbert F. Kenny of this
ters, to Herbert F. Kenny of this
city on August 23, 1937.

Presiding Superior Judge H. G.
Ames, who two weeks ago issued
a temporary restraining order
after Jackson had announced his

ty on August 23, 1937. Extracts from the letter follow: My dear Mr. Kenny: Just received a letter from Mrs. Webb in which advised that you wanted me speak at a mass-meeting of General Welfare federation to held in San Bernardino; and, Arthur Johnson had written that I was joining the Wel-Fed., and quitting Dr. Town-

will be nothing spread in your district that will be a bomerang on the spreaders of any misleading

send, I would be deserting the Townsend clubs of America; and are offered for endurance.

The show was licensed by the federation, L would be a party to see the show was licensed by the federation. federation, L would be a party to the attempted destruction of the Townsend clubs. So you see, Mr. Kenny, when I stand by the Townsend clubs of America, I have to stand by Dr. Townsend and his movement as set up in Chicago. Even if I was personally dissatis-fied with his leadership, I would have no right to disrespect the desires of the clubs, for they exhave no right to disrespect the desires of the clubs, for they expect loyalty to the office and the leadership which they support. If the clubs want different leadership, they will let this be known they have been provided in the leadership. The leadership is the leadership will let this be known they have been provided in the leadership. The leadership is the leadership will be leadership to be leadership with the leadership with the leadership will be leadership will be leadership with the leadership will be leadershi in a legal manner by another national convention. Until then we George are bound to uphold the leader-ship that they demanded and which they are now upholding." Wilson, 47, Norwalk. Chester H. Clerk, 39; Kathleen Meiklejohn, 32,

His comments follow:
"I told Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sheppard when I was in Washgton, D. C., a week ago, that if I find that I cannot, from a personal reason, stay with Dr. of endeavor. Mr. Kenny, why did I say that? The answer is that as long as the clubs of the nation want Dr. Townsend for their leader, who am I to tell them to follow someone else? No, if I could not personally stay back of Dr. Townsend I would keep quiet. By keeping quiet I would not be to the attempted destruction of the organization the clubs now want. For the General Welfare federation to succed they must first destroy the Townsend organization, mustn't they? One organization cannot build a structure on another they first had to

Mr. Webb then warns Mr. Kenny: "Remember, I told you to judge the attitude of the Carool George Unde clubs (over the nation) by what may be doing in your district where Mr. Sheppard has some influence."

Carool George Underwood, 55: Edith M. Montgomery, 58, Los Hapeles.

Hubert Basiel Van DeMaele, 27,

Evidently Mr. Kenny had previously written Mr. Webb, for he says: "Who told you that Brinton is not back of Arthur L. John-ton is not back of Privious is the same of the says Who told you that Brinis not back of Arthur L. Johnis activity? . . . Brinton is the
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is not back of Arthur L. Johnis not back of Arthur L. Jo son's activity very leader of their movement and the brains back of it. He so states here in Chicago where he is now staying. Try and remove him and General Welfare federation and Ana.

Mr. Webb says: "Ninety-eight per cent of the Townsend clubs have written to the national office in the last three weeks saying they are staying with Dr. Townsend and are staying with Dr. Townsend clubs are staying the per cent of the Townsend clubs have written to the national office in the last three weeks saying they are staying with Dr. Townsend and are staying with Dr. Townsend clubs have written to the national office in the last three weeks saying they are staying with Dr. Townsend and Dr "Ninety-eight are staying with Dr. Townsend and his organization. The nineteenth district could not stand for the General Welfare federation against place, Santa Ana. the majority of the Townsend clubs of America very long. You ought to know that, Mr. Kenny."

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cates that disintegration is already at work in the welfare federation in a question he asks Mr. Kenny: "Haven't you heard that Mr. C. Gail J. McClellen, 43, 218 East Alberta street. Anaheim: Mar. "Haven't you heard that Mr. C.
L. Bestwick, who wrote the famous article Brinton featured in famous article Brinton featured in the street, Laguna Beach. his general welfare bulletin, has turned against Brinton and Arthur Johnson the past week?"

The writer is indebted to District Manager J. H. Walsh for the loan of a carbon copy of the letter. oan of a carbon copy of the Mr. Kenny, formerly a member of the 19th district Townsend board, is now connected with the General Welfare federation.

The news has just come that Santa Ana Club No. 3, which meets at 7:30 this evening in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street, will have a lady speaker from Los Angeles tonight. She is Mrs. Bessie Rible. Dr. U. G. Littell, vice president of the club, tell, vice president of the club, made the announcement. made the announcement.

Models of the liner Queen Mary traveled more than a thousand miles in the experimental tank before the final designs of the huge ship were determined.

In a wand sister, Mr. and sister, Mr. ship were determined.

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'WALKASHOW' COURT CLASH DUE FRIDAY

Prosecutor, Kaufman To Argue Closing

District Attorney W. F. Minton will cross swords with his pre-decessor, S. B. Kaufman, in suprior court tomorrow as Promoter Hal Ross battles to keep his Seal Beach "walkashow" from being closed by Menton and Sheriff

intention to close the Seal Beach tent show, will hear Ross' application for an injunction against Jackson and Menton tomorrow.

event was in violation of the state anti-marathon law. Ross, through Attorney Kauf

"Let me give you the exact facts of the matter so that there man, contended the show was not an exhibition or contest of huorganda.

I should leave Dr. TownI would be deserting the send clubs of America; and joined the General Welfare atton, L would be a root of the show was it.

To participants for future vaude-ville performances. Contestants on the floor, he says, and no prizes are offered for endurance.

The show was it.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

George B. Banta, 75; Marie E.

Kathleen Meiklejohn, 32, Glendale. Herbert Edward Donoghue, 23; Sara M. Meuel, 30, Los Angeles. Criss Weston Franz, 43; Dorothy May Hudson, 40, Los Angeles. Clyde Andrew Helmick, 22; Maxine Dorothy Mitchell, 18, Burbank.

Fullerton.

Kahn, 21, Los Angeles. E. Corrie Seabrook, 65, Canyon

Young, 52, Canyon road, Laguna Beach. Jesus A. Soto, 43; Angela Asevez, 28, Los Angeles. Jack Stein, 26; Mae Gertrude

Carool George Underwood, 55;

Rio Vista; Palmyra Barbe Goubert,

General Welfare depends on the clubs of America how they like him?"

Harold P. Christensen, 24, Holt avenue, Tustin; Norma Clara Ehrenfort, 25, 234 South Center

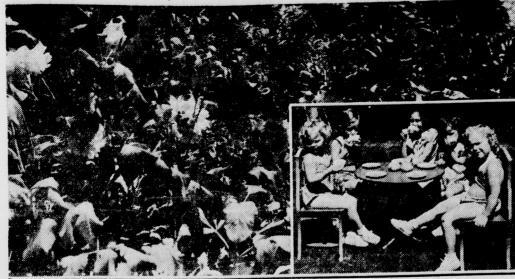
Birth Notices

AFRICA-To Mr. and Mrs. John Africa, 936 Tenth street, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hosstreet, Garden Grove, Sept. 9, at home, twins, a daughter and son.

Deaths ROWE - Thomas J. Rowe, 67, Mrs. Ethel Knapp, all of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. Aulay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church, officiating.

Funera! Notice STONE - Funeral services for STONE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Stone, who died at her home, 721 East Chestnut street, Sept. 8, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday from the Brown and Wag-

Ready for Orange Flower Show



These blooms in the H. A. Coburn flower garden at 513 East Washington avenue, Orange, are typical of the colorful blossoms which will be on display Saturday and Sunday in the flower show at ordering Ross to close his "walka- the Valencia ballroom. The show is sponsored by the combined garden clubs of Orange county. In show," were acting on orders of Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb, who ruled the event was in violation of the first, are Donna Marsh, Bobbie Swank, Jacquelyn Coburn, Kay Watson and Davonne Marsh.

FERNANDEZ TO RESUME **CHEST WORK**

Willingness of leaders in last year's Community Chest campaign to re-enlist for service this year is an encouraging factor in building the campaign organization which must raise the operating funds for Santa Ana's charity and welfare institutions, according to D. G. Tidball, general campaign chair-

Today Chairman Tidball anby the group under the leadership Chairman Tidball said.

of Fernandez.

"When this understanding has

FASHIONETTES

Five Die in

BORDEAUX, France. (A)-The bodies of five French army fliers were recovered today from the wreckage of a large fighting plane which crashed in flames last night near the Bordeaux airport.

Serving entirely without pay, this group will launch a campaign of education as well as fund-raising of the charity and welfare organizations of the community.

nounced that Bob Fernandez will is needed to assure success in the again head the central division of the campaign. This department was instituted last year for the first time to handle the solicitation of prospective subscribers in the bracket of \$25 to \$100 and tion of prospective subscribers in the bracket of \$25 to \$100 and an outstanding record was made training of our boys and girls,"

organization of more than 400 vol-unteer men and women will be en-graciously and generously."

French Plane

rolled for the annual campaign. early in October. According to Campaign Chairman Tidball emphasis in the campaign will be placed upon securing an under-standing of the work and needs

"We feel confident that all that

BREAKFASTERS GET WORKOUT

Breakfast club activities were introduced this morning at the Main cafeteria by rapid-fire calis-Taylor. The program proper was in charge of Dr. Chas. V. Doty, who presentedd Betty Jane Moore. She gavea reading, "As Big as a Man's Hands."

Bruce Buell, baritone, followed with three selections, "Cowboy's Requiem," "I Love Life," and "Song of the Flea." He was accompanied by Mrs. L. L. Buell. The entertainers came from the Visel Studios.

The Union Jack, as applied to Within the next few weeks an been secured I feel confident that nomer. "Jack" is a diminutive, on the sea, so that only a small flag is rightly termed a "jack."

Directors of the Orange county water district don't mind hand-ing the county \$1000 to help reconstruct a weir in the Santa Ana river, but they want to be very sure there's no liability attached

to the gift.

A resolution was adopted by the directors yesterday afternoon, donating \$1000 to the county to aid

The government will contribute \$500 to the cost of building the weir, and the balance of the expersonal reason, stay with Dr. Townsend, I would retire from all further activity in this kind of endeavor. Mr. Kenny, why did street, Anaheim.

I mid the diameter from the Dorothy Mitchell, 18, Burbank. Fred Hernandez, 22, Los Angeles; Lidia Esquibel, 16, 324 Rosa street, Anaheim.

I mid the diameter from pense will be borne by the county. The weir was damaged in the heavy runoff of last winter, and now is to be built much stronger from the pense will be borne by the county. Wilfred Graham Hudson, 21, 469
Oak street, Laguna Beach; Phyllis
forced concrete wall on the west

guna Beach.

Aloys John Kluthe, 38, 860 South
Los Angeles street, Anaheim; Helen Little, 22, 320½ Newell place,

Fullerton Samuel Perlof, 23; Annette water which runs to the ocean.

road, Laguna Beach; Edith Mae Barber Injured in Car-Truck Crash

J. I. Barber, route 4, box 124, Santa Ana, sustained a head injury when his car and a truck driven by Arthur Madaleno Arroyo, Locust street, Westminster, collided at the corner of Fairview road and Edinger streets yester-

The injury was not serious, ac cording to officials at the county

Weather

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer Sept. 8, 6 p. m. Barometer: 30.00 inches. Fall-

Relative humidity: 49 per cent. Dewpoint: 54 degrees F. Wind: Velocity, 5 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last

TEMPERATURES

Today High, 86 legrees at 11 a. m.: low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday
High, 90 degrees at 3:15 p. m.:

low, 59 degrees at 5:15 a. m. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a.m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

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Denver	64	86
Des Moines	62	88
Detroit	62	78
El Paso	72	92
Helena.	54	80
Kansas City	70	90
Los Angeles	64	82
Memphis	76	86
Minneapolis	66	86
New Orleans	78	92
New York	66	78
Omaha	66	88
Phoenix	88	104
Pittsburgh		76
Salt Lake City	60	86
San Francisco	54	62
Seattle		72
St. Louis		86
		92
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populated library and know you look like a floor mop . . . MARIE GRADY is specializing this week in collegiate hair styles, adapted from Hollywood . . Both in permanents and finger waves—if you're one of those fortunates blessed with naturally curly hair .. If you can squeeze it in, have one of Marie's reconditioning treatments for sunbleached hair—to start off right. 1906 N. Main. 公 公 公

PHILLIPS CRUSADERS

IN its children lies the hope of a community . . . Its soundest investment is the building of their cheted and punch; for both mats character . . . Subscribing Whole-heartedly to this belief, the BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. Fourth, has inaugurated, at considerable has inaugurated, at considerable expense to themselves, a Phillips Crusaders Boys Military Band Every member learns to play an instrument, but character development is the predominant purpose.

OIL—AND CLOCKS

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Signal Hill, outside of dashing!

Long Beach, looks like another california Gold Rush ... "Oil for the Lamps of China" . . All the romance of pioneering and of strong, undaunted men has been associated with it ... The daring and the hardships of fishermen, braving heavy seas in search of whale blubber, and of cod liver oil for the weak and undernourished. ... Oil of the tropical Avocado to the prizes . . Just now, they can rush in where amateurs fear to tread—and emerge with prizes ... Just now, they take pride in showing a late Victorian bedroom set of magnificent wood, ichly veneered . . A book-case of slightly earlier in the period, hand carved . . An authentic Georgian chair, leather upholstered . . I found that out from Mr. TROTT, whose clock and carved . . An authentic Georgian chair, leather upholstered . . If you've any old pieces in your attic, ask Fairmac for an estimate of their value.

Strong undaunted men has been associated with it . . The daring and of cod liver oil for the weak and undernourished ... Oil of the tropical Avocado to make women beautiful . . And of all these, just one rare oil fine enough for the delicate mechanism of a clock—the oil from the jaw of a blackfish . . I found that out from Mr. TROTT, whose clock and jewelry shop is on the corner of Fifth and Sycamore . Mr. Strong with the care of a life and death operation.

Strong undaunted men has been associated with it . . The daring and of the hardships of fishermen, braving heavy seas in search of whale blubber, and of cod liver oil for the weak and undernourished. . . Oil of the tropical Avocado to make women beautiful . . And of all these, just one rare oil fine enough for the delicate mechanism ment, would fill one ordinary trunk . . And the deeper the mines are penetrated, the poorer the stone,—it is only the upper crust of the formation which is difficult to find in the diamond markets today—it is only the upper crust of the formation which is difficult to find in the diamond markets today—it is only the upper crust of the formation which is officult to fin

CLEANLINESS IS GODLINESS, operation. Sept. 8, will be held at 1:30 p. m.
Friday from the Brown and Wagner Funer Funeral home, with the Rev.
C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon
Memorial Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven
cemetery.

First were so numerous and
daring in ancient and mediaeval
times in the Mediterranean sea
that whole navies gave them bat
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that whole navies gave them bat
the, and emperors made reputations by cleaning them out.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
of that well-groomed look.

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colds in one rubber drainboard . . colds in one rubber drainboard...

Slippery tile or metal work tables are modern—but what a toll they take, particularly if everybody and his uncle arrive for dinner and insist on helping with the dishes!

See the newest drainboards, in attractive colors, at HAMMOND

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OIL-AND CLOCKS Long Beach, looks like another California Gold Rush . . "Oil for

By ELAINE FASHION

in construction of the weir, and this resolution pointed out that the water district is assuming no liability from damage which may occur because of the weir across the river.

Thompson attended the meeting and assured directors there will be no chance for damage to property as a result of placing the weir across the river. He submitted a design of the weir, which has been approved by the U. S. geological survey.

The government will contribute states of the server across the river water districts assuming no liability from damage which may occur because of the weir, and amount those Pacific twenty piece dinner sets still especially priced at \$5.25. Distinctive, guaranteed to the new schoolwear at VAN-DERMAST'S, Fourth and Broadway. Two tone knit sweaters and the new Gabajax—knit and gabardine combination—are leading the masculine field . . . Worn with Cordurory slacks in plain colors or with Tweedurorys, for contribute the largest selection in Orange County, and the prices are always attractive. 414 W. Fourth.

The government will contribute reminds me, it's time for Fall planting . . . Ranunculus and ane-mones—you want choice ones, of course — BLANDING NURSER-

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and Bush . . It's more than a passing courtesy to have your car swept out and your windows cleaned with each purchase of gas -think what an effort it is to do those things yourself . . . It is not always to their advantage to

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to be introduced to the public . . . With the waving of a wand, CinWith the waving of a ball one of our problems on the AFTER-SCHOOL APPETITES

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mines are penetrated, the poorer the stone,—it is only the upper crust of the formation which yields the pure, blue-white gem...

A gem which is difficult to find in the diamond markets today—and easily confused, to the inexperienced eye, with stones that are inferior... Diamonds at McEVOY'S are especially selected for their color, perfection and extreme brilliancy... Confidential credit quickly and please on the area of the poorer of the stone,—it is only the upper crust of the formation which yields the pure, blue-white gem...

THE man-tailored suits at MAT-TINGLY'S... There's nothing so correct, so well groomed and, yes, so utterly feminine—when combined with a sheer waist foaming with ruffles... And this year there's more variety, greater there's more variety, greater attention to detail than ever before... Fashioned of men's wear worsted, by a house that special-izes in young men's suits—we at group-ups of Santa Ana... and

FASHION CHATTER

This week's chatter is for you aunts and uncles and cousins of college girls. . . . Particularly those who are embarking, geared for adventure, on their freshman year. . . . You want to send them off, this one time, with some gift that will help them make that important impression on their classmates. . . . Making that impression is

the one overwhelming aim of a fledgeling freshman, much as he or she will have you believe that knowledge the quest. . . . The impres-. . a combinasion desired tion of world-wise sophistication and comfortable casualness. . . . If you think they're too young for "sophistication", quell the

thought....
Wardrobe incidentals tha are in the mode of the moment will establish you as her "favorite aunt"... Such MISS ELAINE FASHION as one of those smart leather as one of those smart leather jerkins, to wear over sweaters; or a good imported sweater— cashmere or Scotch Shetland; or sweater belts—one of the new Western cowhides; woolly bedroom slippers that are real-

ly woolly; ankle socks; a couple of the new light wool scarfs that riot with color—squares or triangles. . . . For off-campus sophistication, cosmetics, of course. . . . Find out the kind and shade of lipstick she uses and get one in a darker shade, for evening—there's nothing so bolstering to feminine morale as the luxury of two or three lipsticks. . . . Unless it be the glotious extravagance of three or four different perfumes. ferent perfumes. . . . Several houses put out a gift cluster of little bottles, each a different scent-one spicy, one a

light flow fragrance and the third, a heavier, exotic essence for evening. . . . Let's not forget books—the broadness of her information interesting library is ever in demand in a dormitory. Collections, of both poetry and prose, are a safe bet and eternally useful for reference. . . A book to supplement her major subject is a real coup d'etat. . . Finally, but by no means insignificantly, a subscription to her favorite magazine. ... If she leans toward things sophisticated—"Esquire," by all means.... Her reputation will be made!

guaranteed pen with gold plated durium point . . . 50c . . . A special fountain at \$1 for the middle grades-14 karat solid gold iridium point . . . Advanced high school students should have the regular \$5 fountain pen—especially priced

until school opens at \$2.50. ☆ ☆ ☆

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
AS UNIVERSAL as a smile-As UNIVERSAL as a single-flowers are ever appropriate, ever appreciated . . In all our rushing about, we so often over-look the little things that change routine into living . . . "Say it with flowers" is more than an advertising slogan—for flowers do manage

SCHOOL TOGS AT SCOULLER'S



NEW JUNIOR SHOP AT RANKIN'S

RADIO PHONE AIDS YACHTS IN TROUBLE

Calls to Shore Bring Help to Boatmen

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Radio telephone, latest scientific marvel to aid vachtsmen, was responsihelping two boatmen to shore during the past week, it was learned here today.

Ed Locke, marooned several miles at sea because of an empty gasoline tank, merely called shore on his radio-phone set. Steve Smith, receiving the call, sent out gasoline and the yachtsman con-

tinued his trip.

The other call for aid was from the cruiser "Wanpoca," owned by a Los Angeles businessman. The craft was marooned near Laguna Beach, and the owner sent in a to his office. Operatives there got in touch with Preston Foster, well-known movie star, who was aboard his fast cruiser, Zoa III, at Balboa. Foster immediately started out on a search for the boat and gave necessary

In the case of the Locke call it was learned later that the radio message was picked up at San Diego and forwarded to Newport. Ordinarily, the radio telephone calls go through Marine Radio Telephone station KOU at San Pedro, and from there are relayed as regular phone calls, with boatmen able to talk directly to their homes or whatever number they wish to call.

MIDWAY CLUB TO OPEN YEAR

MIDWAY CITY. - Members of MIDWAY CITY. — Members of the Midway City Woman's club study and character, Mrs. Press, will open the club year with a luncheon at the clubhouse Thurs-Each member is privileged

to bring a guest. Mrs. Marion Miller, Huntington Beach, county federation president, will be honor guest. A short play by club members, a book talk by Anne Van Steenbergh, and several musical numbers will be included on the afternon program.

Orange Siren Is Too Husky; **Makes Roof Leak**

ORANGE.-There is no question that Orange has power in its fire whistle, for it was reported at the city council meeting Tuesday night that the roof leaks around the spot where the whistle extends, and that it is very hard to keep it

Authority was given Councilmen cure a firm to repair the roof.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA .-- Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Mohler entertained Saturat Anaheim city park. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones and Mr. and Mrs. To Grove Club Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Smith of Yorba Linda, Mrs. Mohler's sister and nephew, Mrs. Lillian Nimner and son, Dale, and Richard Mohler

day from a six months' trip to ing. The October meeting was Griffith is the volume announced for the home of Mrs. with the orchestra.

ing the birthday anniversaries of Frank Day, sr., and their son, Frederick Day. The dinner also was a farewell for Miss Ada Day who is leaving for Wilmar, Ky.

Charlee, C. P. Bryan, A. L. Schneider, R. R. Rosselot, F. A. Monroe, J. L. Mitchell, Wesley Lamb, A. D. Smiley, Wayne Holt, Wilbur Harper, I. F. German, Claude Wasson and Mrs. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gale and children and Miss Olive Gale drove

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. L. Therselder, Los Angeles, is visiting at

natta and son, Gary, Santa Maria and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams and sons, Billy and Jack, held a

Mr. and Mrs. William Addison and daughter, Betty Ann and Mr. atreet, according to a decision reached at a recent meeting of the Oxnard left Monday for their home after visiting Robertson's of the unit secretary, Geraldine daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Dyckman and daughters Dolores and Judith, returned Monday from a vacation at their cabin at Oak Knoll.

RETURN FROM TRIP COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. accompanied by Miss Phyllis Web-Frank Fowler returned Monday ster, who will visit at their home from a 10-day vacation in San Francisco and bay points. They were accompanied on the trip north by Mrs. Emma Laizure, superintendent of the Methodist COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. SAN CLEMENTE Mr. and Mrs. superintendent of the Methodist orphange in San Francisco, who has been spending her vacation in Costa Mesa, and by Mrs. Mary Gill.

LEAVE ON TRIP

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. San CLEMENTE.—Mr. and Mrs. San CLEMENTE.—Mr. and Mrs. Studebaker Studebaker Swift & Costa Mesa, Newport the balance of the month at their old home, Waterloo, Iowa.

SAN CLEMENTE.—Mr. and Mrs. Springs, S. D., arrived Monday at the home of Mrs. Ulmer's parents, the balance of the month at their old home, Waterloo, Iowa.

Texas Corp Tidewater Oil Transaments.

GROWING PAINS



Savanna P.-T. A. Executives Open Year's Program

Roberta Parra, secretary; Mrs. Ella Heitshusen, treasurer; program, Mrs. Laura Sowers; budget and finance, Mrs. Ella Kealiher; study and character Mrs. Personant Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Keali-study and character Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Keali-study and character Mrs. Personant Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Keali-study and character Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Monr

HANSEN. — Executive board | Mrs. Mabel Pollock; newsette, Mrs. members of the Savanna P.-T. A. held their first meting of the year recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Fern Vipond, on Hansen Mrs. Mabel Pollock; newsette, Mrs. Find, Mrs. Eva Boyd; historian, Mary Lee Sawtelle; parliamenta-Vipond; membership and magazine, Mrs. Blanche Moolick; summer roundup, Mrs. Ada Arnett; reception and hognitality. Mrs. Edith road.

Present were the officers and committee chairmen who will serve the coming year, including Mrs.

Sam Parry vice president: Mrs.

Rowe; music, art and drama, Mrs.
Hazel Gillison; association goal standard, Mrs. Leona Jones.

vice president; Mrs. | Room mothers for the primary

CHANGES IN

in both the Hoover and Westminster schools.

Sam Micelli will be the new principal at Hoover, taking the place vacated by Nevin L. Otis, who resigned to accept a post at Ingle-wood; Katherine Jones will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Marguerite Micelli. Mrs. Ethel Paulk resumes her position as intermediate teacher, and Helen

are new faculty members of the Westminster school. Other members of the staff are Francis Dell, principal; M. S. Harder, Aletha, Ryckman, Hattie Palmer, Iola Vail, Ryckman, Hattie Palmer, Iola Vail, Ryckman, Hattie Palmer, Iola Vail, Orion Iola Vail, Ryckman, Hattie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ridgeway, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker of Iola Vail, Iol Clara Cook and Elsie Black. Orion La Habra. Bebermeyer enters his fourth year as superintendent of the district. and Velma Joftis begins her third year as district nurse.

To Grove Club

GARDEN GROVE. - J. L. Mitchell, vice-principal of the high her brother and sister and other relatives in Yorkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Day entertained at dinner Sunday observ-

to San Diego Sunday to visit their sister, Miss Maybelle Gale. Home at Hansen

HANSEN. - Mrs. Charles Ecthe home of Kathryn and Henry Rert, Ball road, was hostess to Milcox. A hospitality gift was premembers of the Chat 'n' Chew sented to Mrs. Ower.

and John Beal left for Barton
Flats Tuesday.

Mrs. Eleanor Jeffries of Indianapolis arrived in Yorba Linda
Monday for a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Barnum.

Mrs. Everett Barnum.

Index September luncheon and attack
noon of sewing.

Present at the all-day affair
april Mrs. Fred Sawtelle, Mrs. I
E. Lukens, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John Webster and Mrs.

Arden Long, Costa Mesa.

VISIT IN CLEMENTE mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, Mr. Adni, Mrs. Joint entreker, Alterand Mrs. Homer May, sr., and dena; Mrs. Herbert Hannaman, grandson, Donald Hudson of Bell, Pasadena; Mrs. Bernice Mucklow, Mrs. Jack Hobbs and daughter, Darline, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Va-Mrs. Jean Remick, Pasadena.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

HOLIDAY AT C. M.
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs.
Rex Turner and children spent the Labor Day week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webster. Upon their departure, they were accompanied by Miss Phyllis Web-

PAIR OBSERVED

garden breakfast Sunday morning, the occasion marking the birthday anniversary of the host. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Annabelle and Herbert Day, W. E. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer.

Sunday evening Robertson and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, who also was observing a birthday, were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. McCoy continues as teacher of the primary grades

and Mrs. S. E. Davies in the patio of their home on Van Buren street. primary grades.
Virginia Goble and Paul Beatty
are new faculty members of the
Westminster school. Other memWestminster sch

NEW ORCHESTRA

SAN CLEMENTE. — Dancing every Friday, Saturday and Sun-day night throughout the fall seaand son, Dale, and Richard Mohler of Needles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earll and sons, Gene and Keith, returned sunday from a vacation trip to Modesto and San Jose.

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Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra are scheduled for this Logan, Mrs. Jungjohann and Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Ada F. Scott returned Sun-ay from a six months' trip to ing. The October meeting was

Visitor Feted At Mesa Party

COSTA MESA.-Mrs. Joseph C. Payne was hostess at a recent bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. W. W. Ower, Minneapolis, a house-guest of Mrs. John F. Webster. guest of Mrs. John F. Webster.

Following the luncheon, the afternoon was spent at contract, high score awarded to Mrs. Homer Holdsworth, Bakersfield and Mrs. Mash-Kelvinator 161/8 151/4 Nat Cash Reg 28 267/8 Nat Dairy Prod 187/8 183/8 Nat Biscuit 25 243/8

the home of Kathryn and Henry Behrns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering and John Beal left for Barton Flats Tuesday.

Flats Tuesday.

Kert, Ball road, was nostess to members of the Chat 'n' Chew club recently when they met for the September luncheon and afternoon of sewing.

Guests present were Mrs. Jack Colvin, Huntington Beach; Mrs. John Wilcox, Santa Ana; Mrs. Rex John Wilcox, Wilcox, Wilcox, W

VISIT IN CLEMENTE SAN CLEMENTE.—Miss Lillian V. Coe entertained as week-end guests over the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, Miss M. L. Rice, Miss Alice Hay, Mill Billie Marsh,

Hansen of Hollywood and E. R. Moon of Southgate. MISS JOHNSTON HURT SAN CLEMENTE.—Miss Effie Johnston, member of the elemen tary school board, is confined to her home as the result of an accident in which she sustained a sprained ankle. She expects to be able to be out in another week.

RETURNS TO HOME RETURNS TO HOME
SAN CLEMENTE.— Mrs. Sue erns and other points of interest. So Pacific SAN CLEMENTE.— Mrs. Sue erns and other points of interest. So Rails Stanley, sister of Mrs. Guy Bart- Mrs. Pearce is a teacher in the Stand Brands lett, has returned to her home in local elementary schools.

nida Monterey.

CLEMENTE CLUB OPENS YEAR

SAN CLEMENTE.—The Woman's club initiated the new club year with a luncheon Tuesday in the Social clubhouse, which was attended by a large gathering of members and their guests.

The luncheon was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. 4 or more points. Helen Todd, chairman; Mrs. Patti While the upwa Divel, Mrs. Eloise Stute, Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Sara Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Boudey. Miss Mayhew, guest of Miss Emma Ochsner gave an interesting talk on China and its customs.

The business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Helen Todd, following which Mrs. David I. Stoddard, program chairman, presented Mrs. Naylor of Los Angeles, who gave an interesting half hour on "Human Behavior," in the course of which she reviewed a number of books on that sub-

The next meeting will be held in the elementary school Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, with Preston Richards of Los Angeles as guest speaker, at which time other clubs

be invited to participate. The arts and crafts section of ceptionally slow. Transche club will meet at the home of around 1,400,000 shares. Mrs. Guy Bartlett, on Avenida Monterey, on Sept. 14, and the gar-Monterey, on Sept. 14, and the garden section will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Abel on Avenidation of Mrs. Fred Abel on Abel on Avenidation of Mrs. Fred Abel on of Mrs. Fred Abel, on Avenida

GARDEN GROVE. - Identities of the mystery sisters of the Queen Esther members for the past president of the society, welcomed the Queen Esther members.

A dessert course served in the early evening was followed by a program for which Lois Mark acted as master of ceremonies. Dorothy Schneider gave two readings, and Ruth Leslie Mitchell two vocal solos, with Helen Meyer at the piano. Miss Velda Barnes, ad-WESTMINSTER.—Local schools will reopen next Monday morning. Harold Robertson entertained at a divisor for the guest group, conditional service. Games were played, directed by Joy Schnitger.

Guests were Mrs. C. F. Seitter, Dorothy Swenson, Joyce Arkley, Ruth Keele, Margaret Reed and Evelyn Lamb. Members of the Missionary society present were the advisor, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell; Marjorie Huested, Fern and Lois Mark, Phyllis Shreeves, Eleanor Brady, Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Helen Meyer, Lillian Crane, Beatrice and Mary Dolf, Ferne and Joy Schnit-

CLUB MEETS

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Marcus Gen Foods Jungjohann was hostess to mem-bers of the Jolly Dozen club Glidden Paint Wednesday at her home on Ocean Goodrich

Mrs. Annabelle Wells, Anaheim; Gt West Sugar 32% 31½ 32½ Tustin, \$5.90; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$5.65; Tesoro Blue, PO, ex. chc., Placentia, \$5.10.

C. S. Holt Feted At Dinner Party

GARDEN GROVE.—C. S. Holt, Kroger Grocery 20 pioneer resident of this vicinity was feted Sunday by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. W. Holt, with a family dinner observing his 73rd Long Bell Lbr 514 birthday anniversary.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mack Truck 371/8

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mack Truck 37½ 37 37½ Hiram Holt of Whittier; Mr. and McIntire Porcup 33½ 33½ 33½

gina Stroud Gratton were invited to spend the day at her home in Arlington, Tuesday. The party included Mrs. Russ Stanbro of Yorba Linda, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Lois Mark, Margaret Schauer, Billy McConnell, Joy and Ferne Schnitzer. Schnitger.

PLAN SHOWER
COSTA MESA.—The home of Phillips Pet Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Otto, Nine- Penn Rail teenth and Anaheim, will be the scene of a miscellaneous bride's scene of a miscellaneous bride's shower to be given Sept. 21, in honor of Miss Mary Sihilling, who on Oct. 22, will wed with Harold on Oct. 22, will wed with Harold Elmer. Both Mrs. Otto and Miss Rep Steel 32½ Sihilling are active in church work.

RETURN TO MESA COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearce returned this week from a three-months' tour of the Simmons East which took them through 20 states. During the trip they visited So Cal Edison

VISIT IN MESA COSTA MESA.-Mr. and Mrs. visit.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK. (P)—Stocks rode
over war fears and business doubts
in today's market and many lead-

While the upward reversal encountered profit selling obstacles now and then, and extreme advances were reduced in numerous instances before the sound of the final gong, most issues ended well There was little betterment in

the Mediterranean danger spot, and plenty of international dynaremained in the Far East. but the extent of this week's slump, brokers said, attracted quick-turn buyers and some short covering. Investment and outside participation was believed relatively small. Orders from abroad were under-

stood to have been more in evidence, although there apparently was no rush to get aboard from speaker, at which time other clubs in this and neighboring towns will be initial hour. They quieted later and

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		High	Low	Close
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	Allis Chalmers	591/2	581/2	59
	Am Can	981/8	971/2	98
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	Am Rad Std S	1734	173/8	171/2
1	Am Roll Mills	34 3/8	33 1/4	
1	Am Smelt & R	84 1/2	82 1/8	
1	Am Steel Fdry	433/4	421/2	
1	Am Tel & Tel	1631/2	1621/2	
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	Chesapeake & O	44 1/8	43	44

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1nt Nickel 59 57¼ 58½ VALENCIAS

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Transamerica

52½ 18½

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Citrus Prices By Sizes

loday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are

provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange
Market is slightly higher. Sept. 9, 1937.
SUNKIST
SU YORK-Florencia, Covina Redlands Best, Redlands Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.) Rooster, Orange Reliable, La Habra Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.) PHILADELPHIA— Rooster, Orange 5.55 5.80 5.90 5.85 5.95 6.00 4.90 4.20 5.75 5.60 5.65 5.65 5.75 5.80 5.85 4.55 4.10 5.60 3.80 4.35 5.00 5.10 5.10 5.20 4.15 4.30 3.80 4.90 Rooster, Orange
Golden W. Whittier
Rex. La Habra (Ex. Ch.)
CHICAGO
NWB Selected, Santa Paula
Gavllan, Riverside
Cock Robin, Redlands
Dreamflower Dreamflower, Orange (Ex. Ch.)
DETROIT— DETROIT—
Ibex, Rivera
PITTSBURGH—
Violet, Duarte
ST. LOUIS—
Poinsettia, Fillmore
Paul Neyron, La Verne
BALTIMORE—
Silver ePak, Frances (Ex. Ch.) 5.70 5.70 5.90 5.75 5.95 5.70 5.70 5.80 5.85 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.75 4.90 4.10 5.55

orchard run, Sunny Hills, \$6.30.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S.

Dept. Agr.)—Trading was slow,

with slightly lower prices in a few

AVOCADOS — Itzamnas 15-17c

lb.; large seedlings 15-16c, medium

12-14c, small 8-10c lb.

Globes 80-85c sack.

lbs.; eggs, ½00 cases.

Butter in bulk, 36c.

diums, 29c; do smalls, 20c.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Produce

Butter, 62,800 lbs.; cheese, 25,900

Eggs, candled large, 35c; do me-

Fears of violence in the strike called by the Teamsters Ware-house union at the Irvine Ware-

company officials in an attempt

the strike, which was called

ognition by the Irvine company.

In the meantime, strikers con-

to the bean farmers served by it

prevent serious injury to the

LEAVE FOR NORTH COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs.

Byron Johnson and sons, who have

spent the summer in Costa Mesa, left this week for Ukiah, where

P.-T. A. TO MEET

COSTA MESA.—The executive board of Harbor High P.-T. A. will meet next Tuesday at the Albert

nolia avenues, to make plans for the first general meeting.

FREE SWIMMING

growers.

Dodge.

union men walking out.

4.55 5.15 5.15 5.20 5.25 4.75 4.30 3.80 5.00 LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California Ranchito, WD, Red Ball, Rivera, at times the ticker tape was ex-ceptionally slow. Transfers were to higher today at eastern and middle western auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit higher smaller. Sales: 50 cars oranges; 8 lemons; 1 grapefruit.

Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON. - Valencias lower run, Kathryn, \$4.65. 150s and larger, mostly higher LEMONS balance; lemons higher. Sales: 14 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.65 Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.75; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$5.60; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Vil la Park, \$6.65; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.70; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$4.90; Red Cat, OR, std., Villa Park, \$3.80; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.55; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.75; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.85; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.75; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$4.80;

CHICAGO. — Valencias higher spots; lemons higher; grapefruit steady. Sales: 15 cars oranges, VALENCIAS

Red Cat, OR, std., Villa Park, \$3.60; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Pla-

centia, \$5.40.

Dreamflower, OR, ex. chc., Orange, \$5.35; Caloro, MOD, P. G., Tustin, \$5.15; Colony, RH, Redball, Redlands, \$4.50.

PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias 40c, fair 25-30c. easier spots, unchanged balance fancy, easier choice, higher fancy; Spanish 60-65c per 50-lb. sac, 35c May lemons higher. Sales: 15 cars oranges, 1 lemons. 18½ VALENCIAS

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.85; Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.45; Blue W, WD, chc., Whitt 45 ¼ 44 ¼ 44 % tier, \$4.70; Rex, NO, orch. run, 151 148 ¼ 149 ½ La Habra, \$5.20; Red C, COV, Skt., Covina, \$5.10; Bonnie Las-sie, OR, Redball, Orange, \$4.75; Freeport Sulph 26½ 25% 26½ Skt., Fullerton, \$5.10; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$6.00; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$6.50; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, Zenith, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, \$4.85; Anaheim Beauties, NO, 34 % 34 ½ \$6.50; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, 51 ½ 51 % \$5.70; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, Orange \$6.80; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, Present were Mrs. J. L. Esser, Gt Nor pfd 43% 42% 43% Tustin, \$6.45; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.90; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Tustin, \$5.90; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Tustin, \$6.45; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.90; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Tustin, \$6.45; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, Skt.,

43½ 44¼ One Star, WD, std., Whittier, 26½ 26½ \$8.25.

19% 18% 19½ 19½ PITTSBURGH.—Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: 5 cars or when union men met with Irvine

57% 57% ball, Placentia, \$4.75; Cabrillo, to Model 45% 5 Monday and which resulted in 18

DETROIT—Valencias and lemons easier. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

VALENCIAS
Ibex, WD, Skt, Rivera, \$5.80;

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Union men walking out.
The union men are demanding a higher wage scale, ranging from 65 to 85 cents an hour. Previous scales have been from 40 to 50 cents an hour, union men said.
The union also is demanding recognition by the Irvine company.

COSTA MESA.—A lawn 54 1/2 54 7/8 VALENCIAS

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; steady to strike.

10c higher; grain feds, \$11.25-22% 12.10. Cattle, 600; holdovers, 585;

about steady; fed steers, \$9.15-65; Mexicans, \$5.75 - 6.40; feeders, \$7.00-8.00; heifers, \$8.50 - 8.35; cows, \$5.25-6.50; cutter grades, \$3.50-5.00; bulls, \$4.85-6.00. Calves, 100; holdovers, 393; slow, 44 1/4 steady to weak; range calves, 53 1/8 \$7.00-8.25.

33 \(\) Sheep, none; good wooled lambs 12 \(\) quoted to \$10.50.

Tex Gulf Sulph 35	34	35
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Union Carbide 9334	92	92
Union Oil 221/2	221/4	221/4
Union Pacific 111	111	111
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United Corp 41/2		4 3%
U S Gypsum 97	92	92
U S Rubber 471/4	451/4	461/8
U S Ind Alcohol 301/4	30	30
U S Smelt & Ref 79	79	79
U S Steel 100 %	981/2	99
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Vanadium 27%	251/4	261/2
w	/4	20 72
Warner Bros 12	193/	105/

Woolworth 44 Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 166.33, up 2.96. Rails, 44.70, up 1.17. Volume, 1,410,000 shares.

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry mar. 1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to

2-Hens, Leghorn and up to 4 lbs.... ver 31/4 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 and up... 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs lbs. 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 9-Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3% lbs.... 10—Fryers, colored, over 31/4 and up to 4 lbs... Roasters, soft bone,

Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. 12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.... 13-Stags ... 14-Old roosters... 15—Ducklings, 4¼ lbs. and up 15c 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 11c NEW YORK-Valencias higher best, strong balance; lemons 17-Old ducks higher 300s-360s, closed slightly 18—Geese

19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs..... Madras, OR, extra choice, Kath-20-Young tom turkeys, over ryn, \$5.00; Irvale, OR, orchard 18 lbs. 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 180 22—Old tom turkeys.... 23—Old hen turkeys.... Sunny Hills, St. Skt., Sunny Hills, \$8.75; Hillco, St. Redball, Sunny Hills, \$6.60; Buyrite, St.

25 -Squabs, under 11 lbs. per 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up ______ 260 21—Capons, under 7 lbs.____ 240 to 41/4 lbs.

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Grain Market

-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed col-

ors, 3½ to 4½ lbs.... Rabbits, No. 1, old...

Wonders 2-2½c, coarse 1-1½c lb.; green pods and brown seed Kentucky Wonders 1½-2c; fairly good tucky Wonders 1½-2c; fairly good CHICAGO GRAIN BEANS-Good local Kentucky WHEAT-High Low Close 2½c; best Oceano 2½-3c; local pole limas $3-3\frac{1}{2}c$, bush $2\frac{1}{2}-3c$; September 1081/2 1073/8 1091/2 Blackeyes 2-3c; Oceano limas 3c lb. CELERY—Local Golden Self-Blanching, in 24-in. crts., \$1.50-1.60; hearts, in small crts., \$1.50-September 106 % 104 1/4 106 7/8 1.60; Oceano, 22-in. crts. of white celery \$1.50; local Utah type, in 22-December 63 3/4 63 1/8 63 1/2 65 1/2 65 in. crts., \$1.00-1.25; Cambria Utah OATStype, in 24-in., and Oceano, in 22-September in. crts., \$1.25-1.35.

CORN—Best local and Chino 30 % 30 % 32 1/4 31 3/4 31 7/8 CORN—Best local and Chino RYE— Evergreen 30-35c lug; best Chino September December WINNIPEG GRAIN lug; Red Torpedo 40c; white picklers \$1.25-1.50 lug; Stockton White High Low Close October 128 7/8 129 1/4 PEAS—Best Oceano and Guada-December12634 1251/2 1261/ lupe pole peas 6½-7c, fair 5-6c, poorer 4c; fair Mendocino Co. 5c lb. ..1281/4 1263/4 1271/2 October 46 % 46 1/8 ... 46 % 46 1/8 46 7/8

Cash Grain

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89 %

CHICAGO. (A)—Cash wheat, No. 3 red, \$109-12; No. 3 hard, \$1.1134. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1091/4-3/4. Oats—No. 2 white, 333/4-3/4 c. Rye-No. 2, 86-86 ½ c. No buckwheat, no soy beans. Barley, feed, 46-60c.

Ruth Meairs Has Birthday

October December

MIDWAY CITY. - Mrs. R. P. Meairs observed the sixth birthday of her daughter, Ruth, with an afternoon party in her honor

recently.

Present were Marjorie Alex ander, Tustin; Anne and Jane Elliott, Huntington Beach; Joan Harder, Westminster; Barbara Curnutt, Billie and Jean Johnson. Sammy Joyce Tayes, Joan Arnett, Phillip Braybrooks, Cherrone James and Patty Perle Meairs.

COSTA MESA.-A lawn lunchon, given at the home of Mr. and tinued to maintain a strong picket Mrs. J. A. Gardner, 2437 Orange line about the plant, which has been closed down because of the

strike.

Brad Hellis, manager of the Irvine company, said that the company is doing everything within its power to maintain its services.

Miss Gardner is well-known in Costa Mesa, having been office corretary at Harbor High school secretary at Harbor High school in order that the normal move- for four ment of the present large bean harvest may be preserved and thus years. More than 30

Judge Diehl Is Lion Speaker

COSTA MESA.—Conditions and life in Europe as observed on a recent five-months' visit to Eng-Johnson has accepted a civil serv- land, Germany and Holland, was ice position. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. D. J. Judge C. B. Diehl before the Lions

club Tuesday noon. Visiting Lions were Al Drumm, Orange; Carson Smith, Santa Ana and Dr. V. M. Pinkley, San Bernardino.

Sparkes' home at Orange and Mag-Toy Library Plea

ORANGE. - Orange will have ORANGE.—All school children of the city will be the guests of N. E. Case at the city plungs.

ORANGE. — Orange will have no toy loan library. This answer was given last night to Miss of the city will be the guests of N. E. Case at the city plunge Saturday. Case received permission from the city council Tuesday night to be host to all school children who wanted to swim. He was granted a reduced rate.

swer was given last night to Miss Mabel Pruitt, Santa Ana, who had put the proposal before the city council last week. A committee, appointed by Mayor A. C. Boice, reported unfavorably on the project, he told Miss Pruitt.

POMONA FAIR TO DEDICATE ART BUILDING

Foremost Painters to Exhibit Canvases

A magnificent new \$50,000 fine arts building will be dedicated with an exhibition of 185 oils and water colors by the foremost con-temporary American painters when temporary American painters when the Los Angeles county fair opens in Pomona on Sept. 17. "We believe," says Millard Sheets, director of the exhibition

and himself a painter of national importance, "that this exhibit will be on a par with the annual show of the Art Institute at Chicago and the biennial exhibit at the Corcor-an gallery in Washington."

Already the preliminary plans for the show have attracted na-tional attention. Nothing as ambitious and comprehensive has ever been attempted in Southern Cali-

MASTERS OF DECADE The exhibit is strictly invita-tional and non competitive. It will consist of paintings by such masters of the decade as Thomas Benton, muralist; Grant Wood, Eugene Speicher, noted figure paintthe federal government's art projects; Leon Kroll, Maurice Sterne, Henry Lee McFee, Lucile Branch, Blumenschein Costigan, Arthur B. Davis, Randal Davey, Frank Deveneck, Stephen Etnier, Lauren
Ford, Frederick Frieschke, William
L. Glackens, William Gaw, Eugene J. Glackens, William Gaw, Eugene Higgins, George Innes, Joe Jones, Bernard Karfiol, Jonas Lie Lucien, Labanst, Luigi Lucioni, Sidney Laufman, Donald M. Madison, Guy

Pene DuBois, Dewitt Parshall, Albert E. Ryder, E. W. Redfield, Francis Speight, Haration Walker, John Whorf and some 70 others.
The transition of the fine arts department from its modest beginning in a dusty sideshow through the inadequate, stucco gallery and into the present magnifi-cent air-cooled building covering half an acre honors the memory of the artist who founded the county fair's fine arts shows. The national exhibition will be known as the Theodore B. Modra memoral and one of his will will be some the past four months. Other speakers were D. H. Tibbals on "Men Love War," G. F. McKelvey on "Men Love War," orial and one of his oils will have forcement," David Cherry on "The a place of honor. Passing on in 1930, he lived to see his dream 1930, he lived to see his dream fulfilled. His ambition was to disseminate education to the average seminate education to the average seminate education to the average Jack Snuffin, dictionary critic, and fulfilled. His ambition was to disst. His ideal is admirably ex- Ralph Smedley general critic. public through the medium of art-

and is a spiritual organ of numan life. Therefore anything—whether painting, print or what not—which, in this modern, rushing age, exerts a tangible influence towards higher excellence as opposed to higher speed, must ap-

us who think." The year following the death of Mr. Morda, Millard O Sheets was appointed director. In 1932 he inaugurated the purchase prize for outstanding works of art, thus building up a permanent collection. This collection will be hung in the

peal on this ground alone to all of

large entrance gallery.

The new modern building has five spacious galleries. In addition to oils, water cold sculptures it will house the finest annual gathering of applied arts and crafts under the able direction of its founder, Miss Leta Hor-locher, of Los Angeles.

Jaysee Offers Clothing Course

A specialized clothing course will be offered this semester at Santa Ana Junior college, Miss Hazel Dawson, home economics instructor at the college, said today.

The class will specialize in the making of tailored garments, wool coats, suits and ensembles. Fashion trends place new emphasis upon this style for college and street wear.

Another addition to the Jaysee campus this year is the cooking laboratory, which makes possible several new classes. Students en rolling in the food classes have previously been forced to use the Willard Junior High school kitch-

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Saved from Briny Deep



Eight survivors of the sunken coastwise steamer Tarpon are er; Edward Hopper, John Stuart Curry, John Marin, master of the wreckage to which they had clung for 36 hours. A 25-hour swim water colors; Edward Bruce, of by a fellow crew member, Addley Baker brought the coast guard. Capt. W. G. Barrow, veteran skipper who was making his 1735th trip on the vessel lost his life.

TALK FINALS

titled "Seven League Boots." Contestants in last night's finals were chosen in weekly contests during the past four months. Other Stars and Stripes," Sam Long on "Nations Do Not Want War," and

Cherry, newly-elected president, ART GIVES UNDERSTANDING

"Art makes life more beautiful, gives us a better understanding of the beauty and wonders of nature and is a spiritual organ of human life. Therefore anything—whether painting, print, or what not layer the spiritual properties of the spiritual organ of human life. Therefore anything—whether painting, print, or what not layer the spiritual properties of the spiritual properties. Cherry, newly-elected president, was inducted into office. Don Equals became an associate member; and Baxter Geeting, a guest, explained his idea of a speaking chorus. Other guests were H. G. Nelson, Dr. J. P. Davis, Ernest Layton, Jack Peters and W. W. Layton, Jack Peters and W. W.

softens their outlines.

OWNERS CLOSE PLANE PLANT

ture with the destruction wrought by man, Walter Ferris last night won first place in finals of an elimination speaking contest held by Smedlay charter. Togethosekers less a NGELES. (47) — The LOS ANGELES. (47) — The Los A by Smedley chapter, Toastmasters las, president of the parent organization, the Douglas Aircraft titled "Seven League Boots."

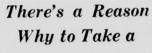
The closing order affects 1400 employes.

Douglas said the plant was be-ing shut down permanently be-cause "this world-famous organization has been deliberately destroyed by wanton selfishness and blind leadership of a few professional labor agitators."

Water District To Raise \$43,165

A tax rate of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will raise \$43,-165 for the Orange county water district this fiscal year.

A report to this effect was sent directors of the district yesterday afternon by County Auditor W. T. Lambert. Lambert also said The youngest mountains are the roughest. As time passes, erosion trict during the past year amount ed to 3.13 per cent.



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NOTED MEMBER Burke Denied Radio Permit FOR CALUMPIT

Santa Ana United Spanish war veterans camp.

Newton Whiting Gilbert, whose biography appears in "Who's Who in America," was mustered into Calumpit camp No. 26 at initiation ceremonies Tuesday night, transferred from Foreign Service camp No. 87, New York City. He was a former Indiana department commander of the United Spanish war veterans. var veterans.

Three other new members were Three other new members were added to the Calumpit camp roster last night, Benjamin T. Gurney, 2202 South Towner street, and Charles J. Baialar, 218 Berkeley street, Santa Ana, and Albert Place, Elden street, Costa Mesa. Benjamin T. Gurney also was mustered into camp membership. Commander Charles I. Reagan conducted the initiation.

To prevent disease entering the United States, the public health service last year inspected 15,981 incoming vessels carrying 1,915,-

WASHINGTON. (P)—The communications commission said today it has dismissed with prejudice the application of Frank P. Doherty, to A former lieutenant governor of Indiana and acting governor general of the Philippine islands today had become a member of the Santa Ana United Spanish war veterans camp.

application of Frank P. Doherty, Los Angeles, for authority to transfer control of Radio Broadcasters, Inc., licensee of Station KRKD, to J. F. Burke, sr., and Loyal K. Smith both of Santa

Previously, a commission examiner had recommended the Doherty application be denied on the ground it violated the communications act and would not serve the public in-

failed to make.

The asserted grand theft occurred last March 14.

MOORE WILL IS FILED HERE

The will of Mrs. Edith B. Moore who died here Aug. 27, has been filed for probate in superior court by her husband, Joseph R. Moore, disposing of property valued in excess of \$10,000.

The Santa Ana First Presby-terian church is given \$1500 for its building fund, and Presbyterian foreign and national missionary societies get \$500 each under terms of the will, which was executed in May, 1935.

Three Boys Jailed
In Theft Case

Arrested on bench warrants is sued last March, three Garden Grove youths were arraigned in Santa Ana justice court yesterday on charges they stole a car belonging to Ignacio Arebelo.

Preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a. m. Sept. 14, and the youths — Harvey W. Miranda, about 20, Joseph Vigil, 20, and John F. Vigil, 19—each was admitted to \$10,000 bail, which they failed to make.

Mrs. Edna M. Leonard, route 2, Orange, Mrs. Moore's sister, is given her personal clothing and jewelry, and Geneva M. Dozier, 602 North Garnsey street, her stepdaughter, is bequeathed \$2500. Residue of the estate goes to the First National bank, to be held as a trust for her husband.

WOMAN INJURED

A Pasadena woman was bruised and shaken early today when two cars collided at Washington and North Main streets. The injured woman was Mrs. Eliza Hill, passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Eddie Mae Clark, Pasadena. The Mrs. Edna M. Leonard, route 2,

Judge Slaps Down On 9 Speeders

Nine speeding fines were levied in Judge J. G. Mitchell's police court yesterday and a minor boy was turned over to juvenile court on a reckless driving charge.

The speeders: The speeders:

Rudolph Sevilla, Santa Ana
(speeding and failure to make a
boulevard stop), \$20; Cecil Leverich, Fullerton; \$15; Ted Cook,
Hollywood, \$8; Edwin C. Schlender, Corona, \$8; Lloyd E. Short,
Los Angeles, \$8; William I. Noble,
Santa Ana, \$8; Ray O. Cates, Orange, \$6; Francis Raymond Elliot, Glendale, \$6, and Charles L.
Cheeseman. Los Angeles, \$5.

Boy Killed in **Melon Patch**

SAN DIEGO. (P)—A water-melon-patch guard shot and fa-tally wounded Fred Gonzalea, 14, here last night as his five com-A Pasadena woman was bruised and shaken early today when two cars collided at Washington and North Main streets. The injured woman was Mrs. Eliza Hill, passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Eddie Mae Clark, Pasadena. The other driver was John Leonardo, 951 West Bishop, Santa Ana.

NEW COLLEGE COOKING CLASS

The home economics department of Santa Ana Junior college is offering a new class in cookery open to all women students, Miss Hazel Dawson, home economics instructor, announced today.

Previous to this time, only a class in nutrition, primarily for pre-nursing courses, has been offered. The department is no longer handicapped by having to use the laboratory of Willard Junior High school for its work, for a complete kitchen has been installed in the home economics bungalow on the campus.

"The class in cookery should ap-

bungalow on the campus.

"The class in cookery should appeal to many types of college women," Miss Dawson said. "There has long been a demand for the work by both students who started the work in high school and by others who were unable to avail themselves of such opportunity there."

Although no prerequisite is required for the course, little duplication of high school work will be found in the college class, it was said.

Veteran seamen often are chonic sufferers from sea sickness.



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TONIGHT

San Bernardino Nine

Seeks to Wind Up

Series in Home Park

nark time until completion of the

Anaheim-Huntington Beach fourout-of-seven game series.

Manager "Doc" Smith said his

Stars would make the long hop to San Bernardino with their line-

McDonnell, six-foot-seven Los

Angeles deputy sheriff who has been in the nightball wars for

10 years, took the mound for Anaheim, and went the entire

route, holding the powerful
Oilers to seven scattered blows.
Louie (Novikoff) Neva, nightball's greatest pitcher, made a

belated appearance in the Hunt-ington Beach lineup, checking an

Anaheim rally in the last of the eighth but failing to deliver a hit

Wilbur Stenchfield probably

Anahein

contrary to current rumors.

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Murray.lf 3 0 0 Bell.lf 4
Rodgers,ss 4 0 0 L.Daley,ss 4
Smith.1b 4 0 2 Higgins.lb 4
Cosborne.rf 4 0 1 Wilcox.c 3
Sabella.p 2 0 1 McDonnell.p 3
Neva.p 1 0 0

Won by N. Y. Star

the Syracuse, N. Y., golfer who packed his clubs in a trailer and

fifth tonight.

Our Dons, in annexing their third Southern California Jaysee championship, covered the distance of the field more than 33 TIMES against conference and non-conference rivals last fall.

The Bill Cook-Blanchard Beatty machine rolled up 3308 yards—nearly two miles—from scrimage, and they smothered their rivals in first downs, 141 to 70. That's an enviable record,

Can the 1937 edition, studded with incoming prep stars and 14 returning lettermen, approach this

This department is withholding an opinion until the Dons' practice brush with Pasadena's free-lance champions here a week from to-morrow night. No, the Santa Anans won't be a polished outfit in so early a test, but if they have the potential strength of a champion, it will be uncovered that night.

The road to a championship is filled with troublesome de-tours — Riverside, Fullerton, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Citrus and Pomona. When a team sidetracks those six rivals, it knows it has been through some competition. As usual, there is not a "weak sister" in the entire outfit. The day of the conference door-mat has passed.

Just to brush up the memory, here's how the champion Dons moved across the gridiron last

	Yardage		First Downs		
Game	S.A.	Opp.	S.A.	Opp.	
Pasadena	263	243	7	5	
*Glendale	224	50	9	1	
*Long Beach	319	114	13	5	
Citrus	133	215	5	7	
San Bernardino	345	77	15	3	
*U.C.L.A. Frosh	352	357	13	14	
Pomona	402	184	19	10	
Riverside		254	14	12	
Chaffey		194	14	10	
Fullerton		127	13	2	
Los Angeles		113	19	ĩ	
Totals	2200	1000	141		

Thus spoke Howard Bard, big boss of San Bernardino's Ponies, when Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach informed him Shaughnessy nightball playoffs. Rodgers came over to the Municipal bowl Tuesday night to see the Stars lose a 10th insing the see the Stars lose as the second the sec drove a single near shortstop, and Preble walked, filling the bases. Stars lose a 10th-inning struggle man, and Rodgers immediately to San Bernardino. 4-2. ing, to the mound. Neva struck out Leavitt Daley. Mal Higgins hit a terrific fly which fell in the well for the third out.

Bard indicated by his conversation that San Bernardino of ficials will let out a blast that can be heard all the way to San Juan Capistrano, if Huntington Beach employs Neva against San Bernardino.

There is nothing Bard can do. It was all threshed out at a recent National league meeting—attended by San Bernardino-that Coates is the property of Santa Ana and Neva the property of Huntington Beach, and that both are eligible despite their connections with Visalia of the San Joaquin Valley league and Ponca City, Okla., of the Western baseball association, respectively.

Rodgers voted to ban both Coates and Neva at that meeting. He lost. Now, however, it looks as if he won, because Neva will be the firing line to aid "Chico" Sabella and "Fuzzy" Errington.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES. - Gino Gari baldi, 218, Brooklyn, defeated Nick Lutze, 205, Venice, Calif., (Lutze disqualified for striking referee). SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated George (Dazzler) Clark, 222, Scotland. (Clark disqualified for rough nd abusive tactics.)

LONG BRANCH, N. J. — Stan

73-68-141, but his playing was and abusive tactics.

Sokolis, 220, Wildwood, drew with shaded by Johnny Goodman, Oma-Rob Russell, 212, Atlanta, Ga. ha's national amateur king. ha's national amateur king.

Wrighted Anaheim Nips Oilers, 2-1 'DIZ' PREFERS CHANCE WITH COATES HURLS Jones Revamps ANOTHER CLUB FOR STARS

U.S.C. Discards 'Two Teams'

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Los Angeles' double bid for the Pacific Coast conference championship—U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.—called out two beefy squads of gridiron hopefuls for the first workout of autumn

ton, 1936 champion

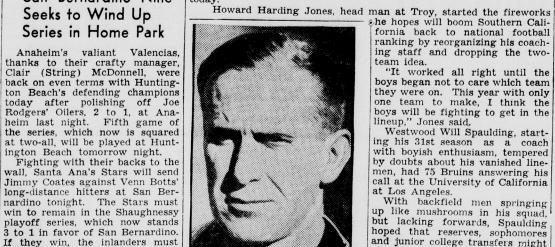
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HOWARD JONES

up intact. Coates will pitch and bat third, just as he did in the third game of the series. Frank Lukor will be given a starting role in rightfield, and Fred Wie-mer and Nan Coots will patrol BUTTERWORTH center and left, respectively. The infield will have Joe Wallin behind the plate, Bob Mott on first, Charley Comstock at short, Manager Smith on second and Tommy Young on third. Young will swing

Dons' Rugby Coach Leaves Today For Post With Lions

Ernest Butterworth, Canadian two-a-day sessions were the genwho coached Santa Ana Junior college to a rugby championship last fall, announced late today he had accepted a position in the physical education department at Loyola college, Los Angeles.

Butterworth, he said, will be used by Head-Coach Tom Lieb in used by Head-Coach Tom Lieb in Lateral-passing for his All leading schools start practically event. University of

at the plate when the Oilers needed it in the ninth. tractive grid schedule. Anaheim nicked the offerings of Frank (Chico) Sabella for three Butterworth's expert knowledge of rugby will be applied to football singles and their first run in the in an experiment at Loyola, it was Butterworth fourth on successive blows by the attention of U.S.C. and other college coaches during the Dons' Cliff Edmundson, Floyd Montgomery and George Preble. Hunt-ington Beach tied it up in the sixth on Francis Conrad's infield spring practice here.

Lions, who have arranged an at-

"Now listen, Joe, we allowed Coates to join Santa Ana after a squawk, but we aren't going to stand for any more of that stuff." Thus reply a light of Francis Conrad's infield hit, Orv Schuchardt's sacrifice, All Reboin's infield hit and George Murray's perfect bunt, scoring Conrad.

CAMP PERRY, O. (AP)-As the national rifle matches drew to-ward the close today, the national individual rifle championship was held by Lt. James G. Frazer of the U.S. marine corps, Wash-

Henry Thiery singled and Conrad walked for Huntington Beach in the ninth, but McDoneell retired ington, D. C. Topping a field of 1922 marksmen, he scored 289 out of possi-

A new record was set by the Los Angeles police team in winning the national pistol team match with 1332 out of possible

will hurl for Anaheim against Neva at Huntington Beach tomorrow night, although McDonnell be a last-minute starter. 1500. The previous mark was 1330 Lyle Morse still with the club, set by U. S. marines in 1920. Entries were completed today for the final big event of the three weeks' program, the national rifle team match, in which firing will begin tomorrow. California civilian team

scored 1275 to rank eighth in the pistol match. Angeles team were J. Engbrecht.

Members of the winning Los Stark, T. Carr, E. Jones and

Totals 31 1 7 Totals 32 2 8 Score by Innings Huntington Beach000 001 000—1 Anaheim000 100 01x—2 Major League 1 Bing Crosby's Golf HOLLYWOOD. (A)—Bill Holt,

Gehringer,

381; Gehrig, Yankees, Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 129; Newport's Yucca Greenberg, Tigers, 122. Runs Batted In — Greenberg, Barely Trails in Tigers, 151; DiMaggio, Yankees,

Hits-DiMaggio, Yankees, 184; Bell, Browns, 181.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 43; Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 40, Bell and Vosmik, Browns, 41.

Triples — DiMaggio, Yankees, and Kreevich, White Sox, 14.

Home Runs — DiMaggio, Yankees, 40; Greenberg, Tigers, 35.

Stolen Bases — Chapman, Red

NATIONAL - Medwick, Cardinals, Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 98;

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 198; Waner, Pirates, 191.

Hassett, Dodgers, 13.
Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 18-6; and Root, Cubs, 12-4.

Burleigh Grimes Is Reappointed Pilot of Brooklyn Dodgers

NEW YORK. (A)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, today disallowed a protest by the Chicago Cubs on a disputed play in the second game of last Sunday's doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals looked very much today as if they were sharpening up a knife for the purpose of cutting off their collective noses to spite their equally

collective faces. If they were really serious about suggesting a year's retirement for Dizzy Dean, and were not just talking to throw a scare into baseat Los Angeles.

With backfield men springing up like mushrooms in his squad, but lacking forwards, Spaulding hoped that reserves, sophomores and junior college transfers might plug the gaps in the U. C. L. A. ball's No. 1 blower-offer, it would seem they'd be doing themselves more harm than good by shelving the greatest pitching arm in the despite his eccentricities.

GIANTS HOLD LEAD The Bruins oppose Oregon at the Coliseum Friday night, Sept. 24, and against that reckoning Westwood Will intends to concentrate on offence in two workstarts. trate on offense in two workouts from anything in the big time to daily. The defense, if it can, will day. Playing second fiddle to the day. Playing second fiddle to the care of itself, he indicated. Rickey-Dean brasses were such e Trojans' first game is with cother developments as the re-appointment of "Boiling Boily" The Trojans' first game is with the College of the Pacific Sept. 25.

A week later they play Washingpointment of "Boiling Boily" Grimes as chief umpire baiter and manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; the continuation of the Giants' 21/2 TWO WEEKS AWAY
SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Football officially comes back to Pacific coast campuses today with game lead in the National league race; the widening of the Yan-kees' American league edge to 12 full games, and the rise of Pittsthe opening of fall practice.
With only two weeks in which

to shape up for opening games, fourth in the American. The Cards may have their reasons for talking about packing Dizzy's arm—as well as his ability to talk it out with anyone in the game—in mothballs for a year. These would include, of course, the and ball-carrying.

Most teams have had the kinks taken out by a couple of weeks of conditioning, including calisthenfact that such a move would, as Rickey described it, "act as a tonic and build up his baseball morale as well as his arm."

burgh to third place in the National league and Cleveland to

All leading schools start practice today except University of San Francisco, which fired opening shots a week ago with eyes on a game here Sept. 19 with St. Mary's of San Antonio, Tex., first in this section.

But on the other hand Dizzy on the Southern California Jaysee for Both boys pack beef and hail from the section.

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His ailments of the moment, he Municipal bowl next Monday.

Reputations will be at stake in He certainly didn't look ready bay region. Washington will take Hartnett, a five-hitter isn't ex-

Burly' Grimes stantial salary increase.

The Yanks pulled two games out of the fire against the Red Sox. They took the opener, 312, with a run in the ninth and then, BROOKLYN. (AP)— National with Gehrig's 33rd homer as the aging the Brooklyn Dodgers again ond game, 9-6.

He was reappointed last night at even break with the Indians, taka reported substantial increase in ing the nightcap, 10-5, on Hank Grimes, wno succeeded Casey Stengel last November, and has brought a nondescript outfit into in 10 frames and 8-2 in nine.

sixth place so far this season, may get from \$13,000 to \$15,000 in get from \$13,000 to \$15,000 in the Phillies splitting with the Bees and the Athletics doing the same Solution for this year was believed to be between \$8000 and \$10,000.

Grimes will carry into the 1938 wars the title of champion "umwars the title of champion "um- 10-1.

been tossed out of eight games THREE OTHER CLUBS COULD USE ME—DEAN

this year for telling the umpire what he thought of them, and has ST. LOUIS. (A)-Branch Rickey started it—now Jerome Herman Dean wants to finish it.

And when the dizzy one says finish, he refers to his connections victory. with Messrs. Breadon and Rickey's gas house gang.

A suggestion here last night by the Cardinals' general manager that old diz take a year off "as a tonic" and "build up his baseball morale" temporarily nonplussed Dean when he heard about it in

"If that's the way they feel about me it would be better if they let me go," he countered. "I think three or four clubs could

"I may not be doing so good terday in one hour, 36 minutes, seven seconds. He led Douglas seven seconds. He led Douglas layin' off a year."

Rickey said he made the sugnitive in view of the big rightnow but I'll be O. K. by next season and I can't see any reason for

gestion in view of the big righthander's record for the season. Diz dropped No. 10 to the Cubs yesterday after a lay-off since Aug. 26 because of his ailing flipper. He has won 13 games.

Diz was more voluble than his Can I believe my own eyes? Sich extravagance I never saw in a' my life!"

"Hoots, Jock, what's the matter?" asked Jean.

"Two pinches of salt on wee Jamie's porridge!"

"Well, never mind. Ha'e ye forgotten it's his birthday?"—Montreal Star.

"All the time for the last seven boss but showed unusual restraint

They're Cocky But They're Capable Athletes



Dons Enlist Two Frisco Giants

Jaysee Champions Transfer Boyd to Guard; Bristow, Bouchard Report

Bill Cook, ever the "fisherman," hooked two more prized catches today which he added to his growing list of Dons who hope to hang on the Southern California Jaysee football championship.

Both boys pack beef and hail from San Francisco. Bog Ganong, most publicized of the two, checked out a Don uniform yesterday at

> Ashen May Be Moved In Line; McClure

And Higashi Report

field Sept. 24, are Harry Adams,

flashy negro sprinter; Bill Barry,

Mulvihill and Bob Pollard.

first-string post.

with her."-Tid-Bits.

John Doi, Bernie Granados, Junior

Jack McClure, giant tackle and

HE'D LIKE TO GO ALONG

"Please, sir," said the clerk, 'I'd like to have next week off if

it is convenient."
"Oh, you would?" said his em-

"Well, my young lady is going on her honeymoon, and I'd like to go

"May I ask what for?"

end of the week.

listing.

University of California at Los Angeles will flip up the curtain on Pacific Coast conference competition in a night game against Oregon Friday, Sept. 24. Other schools will play for keeps starting Oct. 2

at rogging em in. His ailments of the moment, he contends, are at worst only temporary. He's still one of the game's big drawing cards, as well as a piece of ivory that could resturn a tidy sum on the open marking Oct. 2

Municipal bowl next Monday. Coming down with Ganong, who may be the one to fill the gap at the pivot post left by Bob Holmes, was Jack Sadler, husky tackle, who must nurse a cold before the contends at logging em in. checking out a suit.

non-conference contests Sept. 25. for a wheelchair yesterday as he pitched a five-hitter against the will give Freshman Jerry Nesmith and Jack Lentz quite a push for Ganong is a 200-pounder and ford vs. Santa Clara will share Cubs. Although he lost, 4-0, largethe spotlight in the San Francisco ly because of the clouting of Gabby ances he can hit like a ton of bricks and should be a valuable

bay region. Washington will take on Iowa, Washington State will play Gonzaga; Oregon State will meet Idaho; Southern California will open against Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific, and Montana will face Whitman.

Montana will face Whitman.

Hartnett, a live-nitter isn't exactly getting your ears pinned back.

Sadler must compete with Letterman "Rusty" Roquet and Dick on his shots.

Salta Montana will face Whitman.

The victory for the Cubs enabled them to stay within shouting distance of the Giants who had in getting your ears pinned back.

Sadler must compete with Letterman "Rusty" Roquet and Dick Bill Foote's football problems at Pete Kotlar. He weighs 185.

Tennis has its Bobby Riggs.

Bobby cleaned up in the major

their hands full before pulling out former Tustin athletes, have a 9-7 decision over their besta 9-7 decision over their best-loved "haters," the Dodgers. A Barnes and Donald Coleman short while later, the Brooklyn worked out for the first time yesing of Grimes at a reported subtantial salary increase.

Barnes and Donald Coleman worked out for the first time yesterday afternoon along with another Oceanside player, Burnel

Running formation and blocking kept the players busy. Les McLennan of Oceanside Mac Beall, Dick Saunders, Oliver Mc-Carter and Larry Timken were league umpirestake warning—
Burleigh Grimes will be back manin the final frame to win the section of the line and flaming the pigskin through the line and flaming the impressive in taking the pigskin through the line and flanking the Don celebrity now at San Diego ball is, of course, Dizzy Dean. But

Anaheim's Joe Anton was given ing the nightcap, 10-5, on Hank Greenberg's two homers, after who have along with Danny Boyd, who has been transferred from center.

STARS TERM By the Associated Press

JOHNNY ALLEN, Indians, and GEORGE COFFMAN and HANK GREENBERG, Tigers pitched seven-hitter, fanning six, for 6-1 opener victory; Coffman allowed one hit in four inning reief trick in nightcap as Greenberg's two homers led to 10-5 MILT SHOFFNER and ROY

JOHNSON, Bees — Shoffner pitched three-hitter as Johnson drove in only run in 1-0 nightcap victory over Phillies. EARLE BRUCKER, Athletics

and PETE APPLETON and FRED SINGTON, Senators — Brucker drove in all runs for 2-0 opener win: Appleton pitched four hitter and Sington's single sent only run across in 1-0 nightcap.

LARRY FRENCH and GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs — French fanned ten, allowed five hits as Hartnett hit homer, double, driving in three runs in 4-0 win over MYRIL HOAG and LOU

inning single drove in winning run for 3-2 opener victory over Red Sox; Gehrig hit homer in ninth with two on to break up nightcap for 9-6 win.

years when I was winning games years when I was winning games and winning world series, I was a great guy and everything was okey doke. Now, when I ain't so good, everything's wrong with

Dean blamed his poor record recently on that left big toe broken in the all-star game.

Cramer, the 60-minute left tackle. Princeton; Nov. 13, Cornell; Nov. The nucleus of the 1937 tribes
20, Columbia at New York.

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

You'll find those cocky lads in every field of sport. They add spice and color to the competition. And unless they go so far as to become objectionable, they are handy fel-lows to have around.

About the cockiest golfer in the amateur ranks is Melvin (Chick) Harbert, the youngster who recently won the Michigan state open title with a sensational score.

At Alderwood (Portland, Ore.) during the national amateur tournament, he kept the gallery in an uproar. He talked to the ball as well as to the gallery, called his shots and made them, offered to make all sorts of bets and swaggered along the fairways twirling his club like a bandmaster on pa-

For all his tomfoolery Harbert showed some rare golf. He is

Ed Bristow and Bill Bouchard, boys after two days of practice. Bobby cleaned up in the major and his pals were abroad attending to Davis cup business. A year Ashen, an understudy last fall, ago Riggs appeared in the east is a potential regular with his in-Burnell creased weight, and will be given about floored the tennis fathers Foussat, who also is a track man. a thorough trial on the Saint line. and came mighty close to putting Don Warhurst looms too strong Bobby in the doghouse before he to oust at center, but Ashen will serve as an alternate at that po- Bobby hasn't lost his cocky manwas fairly started on his career. sition, and may break in at guard ner. But the manager is conspicuously absent. George Higashi, petite brother

State, is among the new backs en- even Diz has quieted down a bit Other preps who have reported of his career. Lee Grissom, the to help the Saints gird for their Cincinnati southpaw, is exceedingnon-league assignment ly cocky. The Rube Waddell of Whittier's Cards at Poly today, they've labelled him. A young giant with blinding speed, Lee took to baseball because he hated to work.

Early this season, after losing end, checked out togs yesterday. an early game by a single run, he He is virtually certain to land a walked up to Manager Chuck Dressen and said: "It was all a mistake, Chuck. When do I start another game? These guys are easy for me'

CAREER MAN
"It ain't that I'm afraid to work,

ma'am, but there ain't much doing in my particular line. "Why, what are you?"

"I'm a window-box weeder, ma'am."-Farm and Ranch.

DARTMOUTH WEAKER THAN LAST YEAR, BUT WILL PACK PUNCH

(Note.—This is one of a series dealing with prospects of major college Davis, right end, Left and Right

be much weaker during the com- after a year of ineligibility. GEHRIG, Yankees Hoag's ninth than last year, but before their backfield material to install his "Ivy League" rivals start cheering it would be well to heed Earl be 60 per cent overhead, but he (Red) Blaik's warning he will start will miss the ill-fated Gordon his fourth season in Hanover with Clark, one of the most consistent dangerous and colorful team. Eleven of the most dependable

> lub graduated last June. Johnny Handrahan and Dave Haven; Nov. 6, Princeton at

Halfbacks Fred Hollingworth and Bob MacLeod, and Larry Hull, & HANOVER, N. H. (A)—Physically, the Dartmouth Indians will over the port-side wing position Blaik has a wealth of promising

new offense, which will probably passers and punters on last year's squad, who was killed in a recent players on last year's once-beaten automobile accident. The Dartmouth schedule: Sept

The great majority of last year's 25, Bates; Oct. 2, Amherst; Oct. 9, eserves have had at least one sea- Springfield, Oct. 16, Brown at son under Blaik, and his only acute Providence; Oct. 23, Harvard at problems are filling in for Fullback | Cambridge; Oct. 30, Yale at New

WARD'S NEW HURLERS STOP **LOMITA GAS NINE, 8 TO 2** two new Jim Wendorf and Warren Mann chuckers at the Lomita Gas com- were sent across the plate by Louis pany nine last night who held the Collins' double in the first. Rous-

banged out an 8-2 win in the Municipal bowl. Ward's club is awaiting the final playoff game for the City league title with the Elks, who are representing Santa Ana safe on an error in the third. City league title with the Elks. in The Examiner tournaments.

Paressis Roussos, making his de-Paressis Roussos, making his debut in a Ward uniform, took the hill first, striking out eight during his four-inning tenure and giving up only one bingle. A newcomer, Paul Eckles from Texas, took over the assignment from that point.

Ward's took the lead from the ward's took the ward's too first scoring two runs in each of the first, second and third frames.

opposition to four scattered blows while Montgomery Ward's outfit sos' single scored Gene Hitt and tallied Maurice Young who had

> H
> 0 Wendorf,ss
> 0 Mann,1b
> 0 Young,3b
> 1 Smiley.cf
> 0 Collins,c
> 0 Hitt,lf
> 1 Newsom,rf
> 1 Byland,rf
> 1 Roussos,p Eckles,p

Collins' second hit of the evening

Lomita Gas Totals

34 2 4 Totals

Batting — Medwick, Card. 881; P. Waner, Pirates, .368. Galan, Cubs, 96. Runs Batted In - Medwick Cardinals, 134; Demaree, Cubs, 98.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 52; Mize, Cardinals, and Martin, Phillies, 31.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; Handley, Pirates, 11.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 30; Medwick, Cardinals, 28. Stolen Bases-Galan, Cubs. 21;

Catalina Regatta ISTHMUS, Santa Catalina Is-(AP)—Owen P. Churchill of Santa Monica has sailed his eight-meter sloop, Angelita, into the Pa-

Tigers

cific cost championship regatta leadership, 1¼ points ahead of Commodore William Bartholomae cific cost Sox, 30; Walker, Tigers, 21.
Pitching — Murphy, Yankees, 12-3; Ruffing, Yankees, 18-5. jr.'s Yucca of Newport. Joe Jessop of San Diego put his Pacific coast sloop, Imps, across the 13-mile triangular course yes-

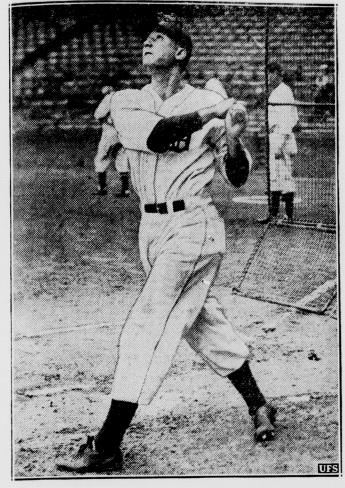
> Giddings of San Diego by 30 seconds. Gartsman Gould of Balboa was third and George Kittenburg SCOTCH CELEBRATION At breakfast a Scot suddenly exclaimed in horror, "Jean, Jean! Can I believe my own eyes? Sich

BARNES HIT

FOR CIRCUIT

ELKS WIN ON HOMERS, 7-3

Detroit's Sensational Rudy York



nto the home-run hitting sensation of the American league, says his manager, Mickey Cochrane. York went to Detroit from Milwaukee as a first baseman, substituted at third and was benched. Placed into the catcher's position, he proved an amazing hitter.

DON SUITS

Big Ten and Notre Dame Candidates to

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

71 92

Yesterday's Results San Diego, 5; Los Angeles, 1. San Francisco, 11; Missions, 4. Oakland, 8; Seattle, 4 (first

Portland, 5; Sacramento, 2.

(afternoon and night games).

Sacramento at Portland.

Oakland at Seattle.

double-header).

Games Tonight
Los Angeles at San Diego

San Francisco at Missions (day

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York, 9; Brooklyn, 7.
Philadelphia, 6-1; Boston, 3-0.
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.

New York at Brooklyn (two)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Washington, 0-1; Philadelphia

Cleveland, 6-5; Detroit, 1-10.

New York, 3-9; Boston, 2-6. Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 1.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

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Start Tomorrow

letes tomorrow.

SPORTS Roundup





NEW YORK. (A)-Anybody who can kick is welcome to try out in the North Carolina State backfield . . . One Chicago paper called last week's all-star tilt a "foot-baugh game" . . . Pretty slick . . . Jimmy Kelly, the Greenwich village night club king, will start a racing stable with two nags called "Dan Parker" and "Hugh Bradley" afte two well-known New York sports editors . . . The boys Say Johnny Marcum of the Red Sox is the laziest guy in the American league . He won't even tote a bat from the dug-out, but uses the one the batter ahead of him dropped at the plate.

Tale of two cities: On the same day a few hundred St. Louis fans Waldorf will watched the Athletics beat the Browns, 5-2, a crowd of 85,000 saw Jack Milne of California win Swisher, and has among his 74 indirt track motorcycle race in vited candidates. . Harry Lenny, the London . . fight manager, is going to take his crack lightweight, Spider Runyan, on a European tour . . On the way home Harry will stop off in Ireland to look for heavyweight.

Ernie Lombari of the Reds hasn't made a sacrifice hit in four seasons . . . Clemson's footballers will travel 5000 miles to and from wars this year . . . Texas university and Nebraska are negotiating a football home and home series to start in 1940 . . . The Huskers are tied up that far ahead ... Max Schmeling's first tune-up bout for Joe Louis will be against Walter Neusel in Berlin this winter . . . David Fromer has switched from the Bridgeport (Conn.) Post to the Morgan-town (W. Va.) Dominion-News where he is sports editor.

Two challengers-Pedro Montanez and Fred Apostoli—will be favorites over title - holders in Mike Jacobs' big carnival of champions, Sept. 23 . . . The guy who broke the tuna fish catching record up in Nova Scotia the other lay has only one arm.

Your old pal, Slip Madigan, St. New York .. Mary's coach, can't see how he'll Chicago miss this year . . The day practice opened, Slip played little pittsburgh poker in the equipment room while Boston the athletes were dressing . . . He made a one-card draw to a royal Cincinnati flush and connected! . . . Slip held the ace, king, jack and ten of hearts and caught the queen of nearts on the draw.

Tommy Hitchcock is a fairly sturdy individual. After all these years he is still up there at 10 goals, just as his father was before him. And little Pete Bostwick can take care of himself wick can take care of himself despite his lack of weight.

night picture an Argentine polo player. The grand old man of polo Detroit Andrada looks exactly as one in the Argentine flashes an in-ectious smile when addressed in Cleveland English but gives no answer. He knows little English despite the act that he has been visiting the U. S. since 1924. He is a solid, well set up individual who looks. well set up individual who looks though he could step right out and play fullback on any football 2-0. He has been playing polo for 30-odd years and still is rated one of the best in the world.

S. M. U. OPENS WITH ONLY SIX SENIORS

Aerial Trickery To Feature Attack Of Bell's New Eleven

(Editor's Note: This is another in a By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Tex. (P) — Colonel Matty Bell, of the early twenties Centre college colonels, is really certain about only two things when mentioning his 1937 South-ern Methodists Mustangs. "We could be Southwest con-

ference contenders—and then we could get the pants licked off us." Which, Bell admits, is tops in fence straddling but the only way to figure a team with only six seniors on the squad and only one of two of them likely to be

READY TO START

"Spirit? Hustle? I've never seen a bunch of youngsters so ready for a football season. Oh, I guess you could say they'll be better than last year's team. They've learned a lot since they pushed Tarkhen all court the field sede and the same all court the field sede and the same all courts the same all courts and the same all courts are same and the same all courts are same as the same as the

Bell's major worries, and they've got the Colonel counting sheep at night, concern his tackles and 1.2 night, concern his tackles and left halfback. He figures one tackle slot will be well filled by shifting Charlie Sprague, last year's stormy but is leery about the Bulky, 220-pound Leamon Phillips, one of the seniors he figures will crash the starting eleven, will be tried, while a 205-pound sophomore, Willie Curik, is another Bell hopes will blossom into a stout lineman.

into a stout lineman.

For the left halfback post, Bell Dorothy (Dodo) Bundy of Santa Styring and Fred Cartwright on Monica, Calif.

There is some reason to fear that Dorothy's light may be extinated by the double, respectively.

Ralph Barnes, left fielder, column of the column of the paths after a fielder's choice and double, respectively. 600 GRIDDERS he classifies as "the shiftiest of all my backs." Guynes, never a that Dorothy's light may be extin-

southwest punters. fensive. Sturdy Jack Morrison, originator of the S. M. U. "aerial circus," will be the chief gunner of Mustang Styr raids. CHICAGO. (AP) - The Big Ten sky raids.

and Notre Dame will give the 1937 football season to the ath-TOWERING RECEIVERS

Two towering pass receivers, Kansas Bill Dewell and Keith set and went on to win like a Ranspot, the former the club's thoroughbred. Close to 600 aspirants for reg-ular jobs on varsity teams will go to work in the first practice

In eight Big Ten camps and at Notre Dame, the aim will be to start something capable of causing trouble for Northwestern, the 1936 conference champion, and Minnesota should regain the conference title, with Northwestern making a rousing bid to retain it. Coach Bernie Bierman's sixth Gopher, production figures to be cause Bell felt he would learn more by watching than occasionally breaking into a senior back-

Gopher production figures to be another one of those powerhouses, another one of those powerhouses, in spite of the loss of Ed Widseth, Bud Wilinson and Julie Alfonse, first rank stars. Bierman will start with 65 men.

Northwestern lost most of its Widseth, Bud William of the loss of Ed Widseth, Bud William of the loss of Ed Widseth, Wor't average 190 pounds," open father and three brothers always. Sept. 25 and then meet, on successive we ek-ends, Centenary, Northwestern lost most of its Wighington University, Vander, William of the William of the Mustangs, "a light club that though, more though, we have a separate of the supplier of the loss of Ed Widseth, Bud William of the Mustangs, "a light club that though, more playing my mother, father and three brothers always. Sept. 25 and then meet, on successive we ek-ends, Centenary, have," Northwestern lost most of its Northwestern lost most of its pair of crack lines, but is about as well fixed for backs as any team in the league. Coach Lynn Waldorf will build around such Christian and Rice Institute.

Washington University, Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Texas, A. and M., Baylor, U. C. L. A., Texas Christian and Rice Institute.

Mrs. Schaffer and Mrs. Royer Score

> "I wish to complain," said Mrs.
> Newlywed, "about the flour you Mrs. Ben Livesey and Mrs. Fred THE FLOUR AT FAULT

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the as- at the Willowick golf course

tonished grocer.
"Yes, tough! I made a pie with ning in the playoff.
it and my husband could hardly Mrs. Ludy Schaffer eau it."-Vancouver Sun.

(By the Associated Press)

by defeating Los Angeles 5 to 1 a twin bill today and tomorrow be-

Seattle and Oakland divided a Seattle Saturday night. The Sat-

doubleheader at Seattle. Home-runs helped decide both games. of Friday's twin bill. Portland

Merrill May's circuit clout in the and Sacramento play doublehead-sixth with one on gave Oakland ers tonight and Friday.

LOPEZ GUNS FOR KUDO HERE

Looking forward to the oppor- finish match, and last week won tunity for more than a year, Vincent Lopez, former world heavy-

ace, in Monday night's three-fall to take Lopez in stride. However,

weight wrestling king, stacks up against Kiman Kudo, Japanese mat

ably located in third place, dumped enough to win 4 to 1.

He's on the Fence WALKER AND



"We could be Southwest conference contenders-and then we could get the pants licked off us," comments Madison (Matty) Bell, coach of the Southern Methodist

Stunning Upset Over Alice Marble May Gain No. 1 Ranking

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—For today, at least, there is a new star twinkling in the American tennis firmament—Chubby, honey-colored

regular, will take over kicking duties handled by last year's Bob Finley, one of the best of all Aerial trickery again will play row, but her upset victory over the chief role in the Mustang of-

Johnny Doeg, has arrived, as she proved yesterday when she fought off a match point in the second

sophomore sensation last year, ease Bell's worries as to who will gather in the heaves.

Here is a sweet, unanteted in the girl with a bright ribbon holding down a mop of golden ringlets ing down a mop of golden ringlets.

more by watching than occasionally breaking into a senior backfield "I love to play," sne said, than ally breaking into a senior backfield "I love to play," sne said, than all though, more than it is heredity.

Mrs. Reyer Score

Reyer tied at 95 for low gross yesterday, with Mrs. Reyer win-Mrs. Ludy Schaffer captured low net with a score of 100-20-80.

RADIO TIME TABLE

CONCERTS:

4:30—KECA, Helen Traubel, soprano.
5:30—KECA, Saratoga Music Festival.
5:30—KVOE, Symphonietta.
8:15—KFI, Standard Symphony Hour.
10:00—KECA, Celebrities.
11:00—KMPC, Symphony.
VARIETIES:
4:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee.
5:00—KNX, Maj. Bowes.
6:00—KFI, Music Hall.
6:30—KNX, March of Time.
7:15—KFWB, Romance.
7:15—KFWB, Romance.

Leo Andreason Fans
II Rivals; Irvine,
Lionettes Compete

Two home runs—by H. A. (Mickey) Walker and Ralph
Barnes—combined with the masterful pitching of Leo Andreason to keep Kenneth Miller's Santa Ana Elks in The Examiner's annual Southern California amateur nual Southern California amateur stable lournament last night.

7:15—KF1, Simmet.
7:30—KEHE, Kismet.
8:30—KVOE & KFWB, "Emile Zola"
10:30—KNX, Admission Day.
8:30—KNX, Edwin C. Hill.
2:15—KNX, Hobart Bosworth.
8:16—KNX, Folia C. Semile Zola"
10:00—KEL, Murder Gillout.
11:45—KNX, Black Chapel.
8:20—KVOE, Calling All Cars.
9:00—KECA, Murder Will Out.
11:45—KNX, Black Chapel.
8:15—KVOE, Watanabe.
7:00—KFI, Amos 'n Andy.
9:45—KNX, Easy Aces.

11 rivals in a seven-inning opener to eliminate Huntington Park's entry, 7 to 3, at East Los Angeles

Orange county's other two entries— Irvine of the County league and the Orange girls (Lionettes)-swing into action tonight. Irvine, which disposed of Warner Brothers 10-0 in the first round, will go up against Santa Barbara in the last game at Fiedler field in Hollywood, Sunset and El Centro. The Lionettes, who boast the most impressive girls' record in the southland, will be making their

the national championships tomor- its final run in the seventh and

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GRID PROS WIN

NEW YORK. (P)—Thanks to the New York Giants' 14-to-7 victory over the Eastern all-star college eleven, professional football today had regained some of the prestige lost in recent encounters with star-studded college outfits.

The Giants made it two in a row over the collegians in a game played at the Polo Grounds last night for the benefit of the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund, but had several uncomfortable moments.

Tuning Tonight ...

TONIGHT 4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, Journal World Wide & Local News; 4:45, Bernie Cummins' Orch. M; KFI—4, Rudy Vallee, N. KNX—4, California Admission Day, C; 4:30, Yachting Regatta, C; 4:45, Manyice's Orch RECA-4, Haven of Rest, 4:00, Retent Traubel.

KFSD-4, Gun Smoke Law, N; 4:30,
Dr. McCoy, T; 4:45, Helen Traubel, N.
KHJ-4, Music By, Bill Wirges, M;
4:30, Bernie Cummins' Orch., M.
KFOX-4, News; 4:10, Song Hits, T;
4:30, Health Talk; 4:45, Walkashow.
KFWB-4:15, Sol Bright's Orch.;
4:30, Musical Program, T.

southland, will be making their first start against the Pasadena Cubs at 7:45 o'clock on Wrigley field, Los Angeles.

Andreason was in rare form for the Elks. Except for the second, in which he allowed three runs on four singles and a double, Leo pitched shutout ball and was never in danger after the Elks came to life at the plate in the fourth.

Walker, Santa Ana merchant who plays second base for the lodgemen, climaxed the fourth-inning rally by blasting a home run to right-center with Dave Styring and Fred Cartwright on the paths after a fielder's choice

In the paths after a fielder's choice

**Styring and Fred Cartwright on the paths after a fielder's choice of the first start against the Pasadena KVOE—5, Joe Sanders' Orch., M; 5:30, Helen Colley's Comments; 5:45, Your Government at Your Service, N; KECA—5, Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, C.

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**KFSD—5, Cartoonist of the Air; 5:15, Picadilly Music Hall, N; 5:30, Nahimiel Shilkret, T; 5:45, News.

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M-Mutual Broadcasting System.
DL-Don Lee Broadcasting System.
N-National Broadcasting Co.

C-Columbia Broadcasting System.
T-Electrical transcription.
TBA-"To be announced."

KNX-7. Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15. Benny Meroff, C; 7:30, Joaquin Grill's Orch., DL; 11:30, Pete Point Grill's Orch., DL; 12. Rhapsody in Wax. T.

KECA-7. Darrell Donnell, N; 7:15.

Shortwave Program

6:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.64). COCH (9.42). 9:35—Japan, JZK (15.16). News in English. 10:15—France. TPAS (11.89). Musical Program.

London—GSD (11.15), GSI (15.25). GSG (17.79). 6:00—Music of the Sea. 6:55—"S u m m e r O v e r the British Isles."
7:25—Variety. 7:40—News and Announcements. Germany—DJD (11.75), DJB (15.20), DJR (15.34)
7:30—News in English. 7:45—Greetings to Our Listeners. 7:45, Foreignalities, N. KFSD—7. Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Jingletown Gazette, N; 7:45, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N. KFSD—7. Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Jingletown Gazette, N; 7:46, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N. KFSD—7. Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Jingletown Gazette, N; 7:46, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N. Hill—6. Rise & Shipe; 7:45, News.

King's Jester's Orch., N; 7:30, Eddie Varzos' Orch., N.
KFSD-7, Darrell Donnell, N; 7:15, Paul Sabin's Orch., N; 7:30, Public Library Recommends.
KHJ-7. Backyard Astronomer, DL; 7:15, Freddie Martin's Orch., M; 7:30, Anti-Racing Talk, DL; 7:45, Gus Haenschen's Orch., DL.
KFOX-7, Eb & Zeb, T; 7:15, Stamp Man, T; 7:30, Our Orch., T; 7:45, Outdoor Reporter.
KFWB-7, Pictures You Missed; 7:15, Musical Program, T; 7:45, Outdoor Reporter.

8 to 9 P. M.

Spanish Lesson; 9:30, National Farm and Home, N.
KFSD-9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Neighbor Nell, N; 9:30, National Farm and Home, N.
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KFWB-9, Musical, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Musical, T.

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE-10, Classics, T; 10:15, House

Krwb-7, Pictures You Missed; 7:15.
Musical Program. T; 7:45. Outdoor Reporter.

8 to 9 P. M.

Kvoe-8, Calling All Cars. DL; 8:30.
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Making of a Premier; 8:30, Premier of Zola; 8:45. Lamplighter.

9 to 10 P. M.

Kvoe-9, Journal Worrld Wide and Local News; 9:15. Jimmy Joy's Orch., M.

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Marty & Roger; 9:30. News; 9:40, Variety, T; 9:45, Walkashow.

KFWB-9, Sol Bright's Orch., D.: 11.

Anti-Nazi League: 9:30. News; 9:40, Variety, T; 9:45, Walkashow.

KFWB-9, Sol Bright's Orch., M: 11:45. Radio Garden Club. M.

KFOX-11, Street Reporter: 11:15, Popular Tunes, T; 11:30, News: 11:40.

Hi's a Fact; 3:45, Musical, T.

10 to 12 Midnight

Kvoe-10, Fred Waring's Orch., M: 11:45. Radio Garden Club. M.

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Ralph Barnes, left fielder, colected the other Elks' homer—with he bases empty—in the fifth frame. Santa Ana shoved across its final run in the seventh and last inning.

An unusual feature of the game was the abundance of fly balls. One team had only two assists.

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SALES AND SERVICE

San Francisco's battered Mis- a 3 to 3 deadlock, and Oakland

The Missions' hometown rivals, the season with one on in the brought to listeners throughout the San Francisco Seals, comfortshly located in third place dumped. 4 trimming yesterday. It was the Seals' eighth straight victory.

Second-place San Diego cut the league-leading Sacramento Solons' fornia's Admission day. At Seat-George Jessel, in the courty's Zola" from the courty Zola" from the courty's Zola" from the courty's Zola" from the courty Carthay Circle theater tonight a few days ago.

George Jessel, in the role of margin to four and a half games the the Oaks and the Tribe play master of ceremonies, will introduce Paul Muni, star of the film, as Portland upset the Senators, cause of the Freddie Steele-Ken and the many Hollywood stars overlin middleweight title bout in who will attend to pay him tribute. who will attend to pay him tribute.

OGLE'S SECOND

The second broadcast of the new series by Joel Ogle, entitled "Every-day Observations," will be made from KVOE tonight at 7:30, 15 minutes earlier than usual. The

Young Encounters His Bone Cracked By Kiman Fast Field in **Midgets Tonight**

tonight in Gilmore Speedway's 50-

son Francisco's battered Missions passed the century mark today. They have played 165 Pacific coast league games and have lost 100 of them.

a 3 to 3 deadlock, and Oakland went on to win 8 to 4. In the seven-inning nightcap Art Hunt connected for his 35th homer of broughout to listeners, throughout the listeners, throughout the listeners, throughout the listeners throughout the listeners.

Mutual network broadcast the at 7 o'clock from KVOE to the ably located in third place, dumped to win 4 to 1.

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has burst, and displays—as a re-sult—unusual brilliancy. WEATHER CLEAR

When a gang of Los Angeles crooks started a new racket of swindling unsuspecting racing fans into betting on "fixed" races, they made the one fatal mistake of selecting the wrong victim. How their unlawful racket was exposed will be revealed in another excit-ing "Calling All Cars" drama, titled "Weather Clear, Track Fast," heard on KVOE tonight at 8 o'clock.

TIME CHANGE Due to network changes for to-night only, "Eb and Zeb" will be heard on KVOE at 7:15. This popular and humorous feature is regufrom Juan Oliquvel Pico, the Basque-Mexican, in a mixed match. He feels confident of being able to take Lopez in stride. However, Lorse to the stride of head of hard-driving rivals to take Lopez in stride. However, Lorse to the stride of hard-driving rivals to the stride of hard-driving rivals to take Lopez in stride. However, Lorse to the stride of hard-driving rivals to take Lopez in stride. However, Lorse to the stride of hard-driving rivals to take Lopez in stride. However, Lorse to the stride of hard-driving rivals at 18:30.

A year ago Kudo cracked a bone in Lopez's knee and forced the big Mexican to go into temporary retirement. Since that night Lopez has secretly hoped to meet up with Kudo again. Monday he gets the opportunity.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HE'S ALL LET DOWN from an awful build-up. Mad enough to eat his weight in wildcats was five-year-old Lawrence J. (Chunk) Rudy of Kansas City when his 110 pounds proved too much for his out-grown tricycle. And that ain't all. He starts to kindergarten in a few days.



GUARDIANS OF AN EMPIRE'S LIFE LINE, Britain's dreadnoughts of the deep sped to the defense of merchant vessels in the Mediterranean after submarines had torpedoed vessels without provocation. Warships of the world's mightiest fleet were ordered to scour the waters off the Spanish coast and send attacking U-boats to the bottom. Statesmen in London were roused to indignant action by the sinking of a merchantman and ordered reenforcements to rush immediately to the scene of recent incidents which theatened a new European crisis.







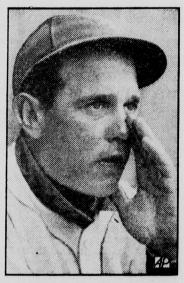
A WICKET SWING is lots better than setting up exercises for shapeliness and more fun, too, insists youthful Elizabeth Callahan, a leader of the south's revival of backyard croquet tournaments. Young and old are joining the mallet "swing" movement back to "pedestrian polo."



ARMY'S ANTIDOTE FOR FLYING FORTRESSES is this twin-motored multi-seater fighting plane which passed its initial test flight with flying colors. A pusher plane with propellers behind the wings to leave the frontal area clear for machine-gun fire, this sky raider carries more powerful armament than any fighter ever built. A crew of five has six guns at its disposal and a supply of light bombs. With the tremendous speed of a racing ship, the craft is believed easily capable of overhauling the "Flying Fortresses" which themselves fly more than 250 miles an hour.



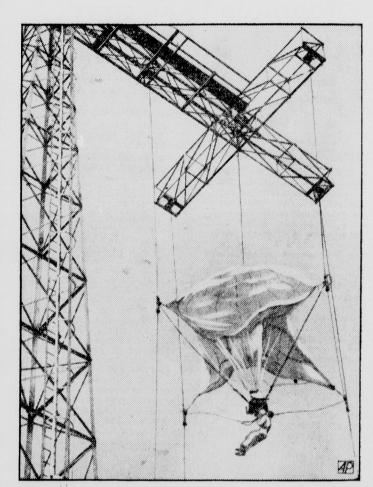
NAILING UP HER CLAIM to radium fame and fortune, Mrs. Josie Bishop, discoverer of a reputedly rich radium deposit in Red Rock Canyon, Calif., beams happily as Manicurist Harriette Lange polishes off the scars of 20 years of prospecting.



MEMPHIS BILL Terry, New York Giant generalissimo, with a new five-year contract tucked safely away, urges his team on toward the league pennant and World Series.



FOOEY FOR FORMULAS, farewell to fun is written all over the faces of these frowning urchins, typifying young America, as they get the bad news from a drug store window. No more fishin', no more trips to the old swimmin' hole, no more raids on the farmer's orchard or berry patch until next summer. For millions of youngsters school bells will soon ring out the sad tidings that it's time for classes.



HOW TO BE A 'FALL GUY' in ten easy lessons or so is taught by James Strong, retired navy commander, who has constructed training towers 250 feet high from which student fliers may parachute safely to earth without fear. Cables support the 'chute, easing the jumper down.

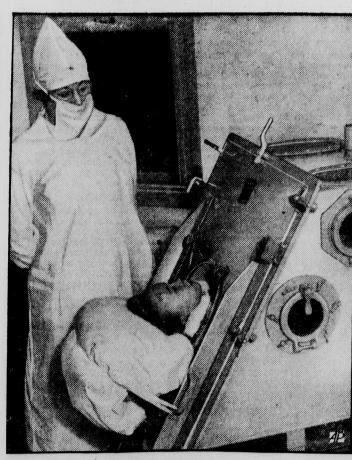




PREVENTATIVE for the dread disease, infantile paralysis, this nasal spray is being used widely to halt spread of the malady in some sections.



GIVING HIS BLOOD for treatment of infantile paralysis is this youth who has recovered from the disease and wishes to do his part to aid others stricken. Health authorities reported a large number of cases in several communities and drastic precautions were being taken.



THE IRON LUNG, a mechanical device which assists the paralysis victim in breathing when muscles no longer perform their functions, has proven one of the greatest assets to medical science in achieving a cure for the disease. Patients can live for months inside the respirator.



PHYSIO-THERAPY is the technical name for one of the treatments of patients recovering from paralysis. At Warm Springs, Ga., famed center for combating the disease, this child slowly regains the use of his limbs, buoyed up by the 88-degree water of the swimming pool.



THE ROAD BACK finds this paralysis victim well on the way to complete recovery as he learns to walk again with the assistance of crutches.

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DEMAND SANTIAGO DAM WATER AGREEMENT

BOARD MOVES TO BLOCK **MORE RIGHTS**

Plans Made to Sink Overflow Into Basin

A plan to sink and conserve water which overflows from the Santiago dam was revived seriously by the directors of the Orange County Water district yesterday afternoon, but at the same time they indicated they will seek a formal agreement to see that no further water rights are secured

by present owners of the water. Director William Wallop led a drive to demand a formal agreement with the Irvine ranch company, and Serrano and Carpenter water companies, joint holders of Santiago reservoir water rights, for an agreement that will pre-clude possibility of securing furth-er rights to stored water.

HAVE RIGHTS TO WATER The three companies now have rights to the capacity of the present dam, which amounts to 25,000 acre feet. But when the government raises the present dam another 30 feet in height, it will

have an additional storage capacity of 22,000 acre feet. It is this extra water and overflow from the dam that the water district is concerned about.

Wallop said that in his opinion the Santiago dam already has robbed this valley of thousands of acre feet of water.

Directors yesterday said that if sinking of pits in which to conserve Santiago creek water below the dam they will let contracts on the dam they will let contracts on the dam they will let contracts on the middle West that the dam they will let contracts on the place last year. These guys the job. They advocated putting in two or three pits right away.

into the pits and sunk in the underground basin.

Chairman Willis H. Warner appointed a committee comprised of Directors William Wallop, C. A. Palmer and William Mauerhan to make a thorough investigation and report back. They will study costs and feasibility of the plan, which Engineer Paul Balley previously had informed them was too cost. If the water district already is using one pit belonging to the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company for sinking water. This pit takes about 200 take relief—they could have had some of that head.

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FATAL ACCIDENT SUIT SHIFTED

suit against the Santa Fe railway for the grade-crossing accident June 29 which killed Milton W. Quandt, 29, to the federal district court will be ruled on Friday by Presiding Superior Judge H. G.

The railway has petitioned for removal of the suit to the federal court, agreeing to pay costs if the higher court finds the suit was wrongfully transferred. Removal was asked on grounds the action is a lawsuit between residents of different states, because the rail-

way is a Kansas corporation.
Suit was brought by Mrs. Clara Quandt, mother of the crossing crash victim, who charges no signal was being operated to indicate that a train was approaching the Orangethorpe crossing, and that no warning whistle was sounded by the engineer.

Glad to Escape With Empty Purse

After staring into the muzzles of two revolvers Monday night, Mrs. Clyde Potter, 1010 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, today was glad to be home with her life and an empty purse. and an empty purse.

in front of an apartment on Orange avenue in Long Beach when out, and had hastily left when out, and had had had been set to be considered to the constant of denly were pulled open and guns they started yelling questions at the driver.

Two young, unmasked bandits demanded the women's purses and rings, emptied the purses and handed them back on request of Asks \$25,000

with the Lehmbergs. The women were parked in the car while they waited for their children to return from the pike.

They Escaped Death, But Not Injuries



These wounded refugees from Tungchow, in the North China battle zone, are shown in a Tientsir hospital. They escaped death in a fierce two-day fight between Chinese and Japanese troops.

Dust Bowl Refugees Beat Down Farm Wages

(Editor's Note: The Middle West farmer and his family, ruined by dust storms which destroyed their land, are coming to California.

This new migration is creating a welfare problem. Here is the second of three articles telling how Orange county and Santa Ana are affected by the influx.)

TO SINK DEEP PITS

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when it comes to work, they won't calities already have been-ex- WHAT, NO SPINACH? when it comes to work, they won't take no for an answer. They'll literally camp on a potential employer's doorstep for a week if they think he has work to be done. BEAT ME TO IT'

"Some of those dust-bowl fellows came up to my house asking for work a few days ago," one Orange county rancher related. Orange county rancher related. Poor fellas, they said they'd been callities already have been—exploited for strike-breaking activities."

These dust area refugees—the "poor white trash"—aren't the type who would strike, even if they thought they were being underplant. Pool it weed.

"Poor fellas, they said they'd been what the rancher is up against. blown out back home, and when I They had tough luck and lost evtold them there wasn't anything to be done yet they asked me if they can to see their employers through, could camp out on the field for a figuring that maybe they can esfew days in case something turned tablish themselves permanently.

I fixed up a camping spot, and work for practically nothingthey moved in. Next morning when I got up, they'd already finished breakfast and I found they'd fed the stock, just out of appreciation.

FREE I went out to clean the garage, and they'd beaten me to it.
"Now I can't very well pass

Believe Prowler Was Real Thief

What neighbors believed to be just a prowler on Aug. 26 may actually have been the burglar who entered a ranch house on Brook-hurst road and made off with two hot plates and a three-quarter bed, sheriff's deputies indicated today. E. G. Barber of Hollywood, own-

er of the ranch, reported the burglary Tuesday, the first time he had been at the house since late in August. Neighbors later told officers

and an empty purse.

She had been chatting with a friend, Mrs. H. B. Lehmberg of Casa Grande, Ariz., in a car parked into Barber's driveway on the into Barber's driveway on the into Barber's driving in the lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter and their children, Roy and Anita, had spent the day in Long Beach visiting the result of a car-motorcycle active the lower part of her left leg as the result of a car-motorcycle accident early this year, today had filed suit in superior court against Earl L. Vite, driver of the car, for

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\$25,000. Mrs. Soule charges Vite was FAT ACTOR DIES

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Funeral services were being made today for Frank (Fatty) Alexander, contemporary of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, Kupie Morgan and other heavyweight comedians of the silent screen, who died yesterday of a heart attack.

Mrs. Soule charges Vite was negligent and caused the crash at First and Flower streets, as a result of which her left leg was amputated below the knee. She was riding on the motorcycle, she states, with H. O. Stanbro. The complaint was filed by Albert Launer and Elmer Guy, Fullerton attorneys.

Half-Minute

News Items (By Associated Press)

County Detective Samuel Gra-ity put him just one notch ahead ham, who arrested him on a charge of his fellows." of peddling without a license, said Cook posed as a mute to increase sales of razor blades and shoeon the place last year. These guys will work, and they've got a break hours, he startled attendants by

"Bring me a drink of water."

picked for soup sent Mrs. Arthur Merrick and her husband to a hos-

Police examined the "spinach." was Marijuana, a narcotic

CHOLERA KILLS 26

SINGAPORE, STRAITS SET-TLEMENTS, (A)—Reports from Hongkong today said there were 126 deaths from cholera there out of 203 cases during the week end-And they've learned how to ing yesterday. Shanghai reported nine deaths in 29 cases.



PARKING

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INVENTOR OF PRESS FEEDER STILL UNPAID

Tustin Man's Device Now Widely Used

Twenty-seven years ago Percy Rice of Tustin invented and patented an automatic suction feeder or a printing press. But with Mexican boys feeding presses for \$3 a week, no one wanted it. Ten years ago the patent rights expired. Since then the automatic feeder has been in constant com-

mercial use, and Rice today is still making a rutile attempt to

SCANT REWARD That story was related as one of the "pathetic romances of invention," in a talk before the Santa Ana Kiwanis club yesterday by James M. Abbott, Los Angeles

patent attorney.
Rice's invention, Abbott the Kiwanians, is called a "Rice feeder," but having his name used is the only reward he ever got

out of the device.

Abbott told the Kiwanians that California, next to New York, is the most productive state in the union in inventions. He cited the hotpoint iron, auto bumper and vacuum cleaner as being among the patented devices invented in this state.

INDIVIDUALIST

QUICK RECOVERY
PITTSBURGH — Henry Cook
wasn't so dumb—or, for that matWasn't so dumb—or, for that matWasn't so dumb—or, for that matrugged individualists. His ingenu-

Present day inventors are of two types, he declared, one being the razor blades and shoe-technician who is assigned the Left in a cell for several task of solving a production problem, the other being the ingenuous man who gets an idea and sticks to it until he has fixed up a model

away.

But this bunch is not too proud to do common orchard labor.

They're a tenacious lot, and "They might be—and in some lo-"

Water and Sewer Commissioner diagram," said the bride—"It's too much trouble, all this running around."

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2. Wrap up in a rug, overcoat or some other heavy material. Drop to the floor and roll over slowly to smother the blaze. Do this even if you have no wrap.

3. Douse yourself with water if there's any around. Roll in the water that's spilled.

4. Cover your face with your arms and try not to inhale any flame.

L. A. Gunman

5. Call a doctor.

If another person's clothes are@ afire you may have to knock him down to apply these measures, prescribed by the National Safety Council in Chicago. Don't hesitate if that is necessary.

on his back with head low.

While waiting for the doctor, keep the victim warm, rub his limbs toward the body, have him smell aromatic spirits of am.

smell aromatic spirits of am-monia and drink water, tea or fruit juice to help keep the body fluids from being depleted. If the burns are slight, dust on

dry baking soda through a clean, thin cloth and bandage to keep the air out. If the burns are severe (skin blistered or broken), apply a paste of baking soda and water and then bandage.

Judge Allen Sent To Ventura Bench

of Orange county today had been named by the state judicial coun-cil to preside over the Ventura county superior court until Oct. 1, pending appointment of a successor to Judge Edward Henderson, resigned.

Three Santa Ana officials plan

NEVER BEFORE—NOR AGAIN

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of California Municipalities coning a case. Judge Henderson, who done this before," said 77-year-old Charley Smith as they took out a license to marry Mrs. Alice Brown, 75.

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—"I've never of California Municipalities convention and the California Sewage Works association convention in San Jose Sept. 13-16.

Water and Sewage Will enter private practice after Oct. 1, will give his attention to winding up cases over which has

what, no spinach? she look gears and sewer department, have been learning a water case, expected to urged by the city council to attend last a month. In his absence, the San Jose meeting. City EnJudge L. N. Turrentine of San gineer J. L. McBride also will atDiego is hearing probate cases

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TUBERCULOSIS WAR WAGED IN STATE

Dairy Situation Is Clearing Up, Report

WASHINGTON. (P)—Slow but sure progress toward complete eradication of tuberculosis in eradication of tuberculosis m California's dairy herds was re-ported today by Dr. A. E. Wight of the bureau of animal industry. Although the state is one of only three in the union which have failed to reduce infection to less than one-half of one per cent, Dr. Wight, chief of the tubercu-losis eradication division, said the situation in California was "look-ing up."

situation in California was "looking up."

"The picture is very much better than formerly," said Wight, predicting funds appropriated by the last legislature would aid the task of eradication "immensely."

Thirty-seven of the state's 58 counties still are unable to qualify for placement on the modified accredited list, and until they complete the required testing of their cattle and reduce infection to the minimum allowed, California will minimum allowed, California will not be officially designated as a "modified accredited area" by the agriculture department, he said.

FACES SLAVE CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, (A)-Charged with having unlawfully influenced witnesses in the white slave ring partition in the cashier's office, investigation here last February, terrorized 25 young women employes, scooped up the contents of five money drawers and fled down dictment today by the federal



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4th District To Convene Thursday

Instruction School At Placentia To Launch Year

With seven ambitious points to be achieved as outlined by its purposeful president, Mrs. H. C. Drown, Fourth District Parent-Teacher Association activities will start off its new year next week.

The district's 16th annual school

of instruction will be held Sept. 16 at Bradford school, Placentia. Morning hours from 9 to 11:15 will be given over to general business conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Drown, introduction of guests, and an address by Mrs. James K. Lytle, state first vice

At this time, Mrs. Drown will sound out her appeal for support on each of the policies that have been laid down: a P.-T. A. in every school in the county; a life membership contribution from every association, a 20% gain in membership in each local; a study group or parent education class in every unit; real P.-T. A. projects being carried on in each associa-100% approved programs; 100% summer round-up; and a greatly enlarged attendance at district meetings and presidents' con-

After a noon luncheon, the entire group will convene again at 1:45 p. m. in the assembly room to hear an address by Mrs. Wilson Robb, state chairman, and enjoy a brief program of skits and music. SCHOOL DIVISIONS

From 11:15 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. will be held individual conferences on all P.-T. A. projects. This school of instruction will be scheduled as follows:

Room 1: presidents and vice presidents, Mrs. H. C. Drown, presiding; question box, conducted by Mrs. James Lytle.

Room 2: secretaries, Mrs. V. H. Hupp, presiding; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Hupp; recording secretaries, Mrs. S. Chapman.
Room 3: treasurers, Mrs. R.
Korf, presiding.
Room 4: parliamentarians, Mrs.

Ivy Wentworth, presiding.
Room 5: historians, Mrs. George

Harding, presiding.
Room 6: program service, Mrs.
Harry Weaver, presiding; founder's day, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, pre-

Room 7: hospitality, Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, presiding.
Room 8: magazines, Mrs. B. E. Baumbach, presiding.

Room 9: membership, Mrs. Earl Smith, presiding. Room 10: publicity, Mrs. James

Sutherland, presiding; inside publicity, Mrs. Sutherland; press publicity, Mrs. Rufus Bond. Room 11: parent education-

study circles, Mrs. R. P. Meairs,

Room 12: home service, character education, Mrs. W. Fine, presiding; home making, home reading, thrift, Mrs. C. A. Sisson; humane education, Mrs. Fred Link.

Room 13: education, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, presiding; art. Mrs. Perry; music, Mrs. M. Spizzy; dama, Mrs. Donald Jordan; student welfare, Mrs. Tantlinger; radio education, Mrs. E. Elsner; school education, Mrs. John Brenot.
Room 14: public welfare, Mrs.

R. J. Brown, presiding; American atizenship, Mrs. R. Sutherland: juvenile protection, Mrs. C. P. Lambert; legislation, Mrs. E. E. afraid to marry because of di-Harwood; motion picture, Mrs. R. vorce. Nine years ago I stood in J. Brown; recreation, Mrs. W. R. the same place, only I had more Ward; safety, Mrs. Marie Nelson. to look back at. My mother had

Miss Idabella Durgan; summer round-up, Mrs. J. Blackwell; handicapped children, Mrs. Sinclair Brown.
Room 17: association standards,

Mrs. James Givens, presiding; emblems and publications, Mrs. B. B. Walbridge; life membership, Mrs. band has no way of knowing what COUNTRY CLUB COUNTY CHAIRMEN

Coincident with Mrs. Drown's phere. platform and meeting schedule was the release of her chairmen for the year. They include: Association standards, Mrs.

James K. Givens, Santa Ana; emblems and publications, Mrs. B. B. Walbridge, Santa Ana; founder's day, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Anaheim; program service, Mrs. Harry Weaver, Brea; father's forum, Rolland Upton, Buena Park; membership, Mrs. Earl Smith, Orange; exten-sion organization, Mrs. W. T. Kirven, Garden Grove.

Mexican work, Mrs. W. T. Kir- of my own problems. ven, Garden Grove; American citizenship, Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Buena Park; juvenile protection, Mrs. C. P. Lambert, Huntington Beach; legislation, Mrs. E. E. Harwood. Tustin: motion vicini. wood, Tustin; motion pictures, Mrs. ence. As a young girl I got into trouble through what I at that Mrs. W. R. Ward, Anaheim; safety, Mrs. Marie Nelson, Midway City; drama, Mrs. Donald Jordon, Crayo, Art. Mrs. Eyadna Garden Grove; Art, Mrs. Evadna man whom I thought I loved.

dent weifare, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Santa Ana; humane education, Mrs. Fred Link, Anaheim;
spiritual and character education,
Mrs. Walter Fine, Santa Ana;
was only one way out, to tell him
was only one way Mrs. Walter Fine, Santa Ana; was only one way out, to tell him week

Child hygiene and physical edu-cation, Miss Idabell Durgan, Or-ange; mental, social hygiene, Dr. stones at you?" E. L. Russell, Santa Ana; summer round-up, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, Santa Ana; magazines, Mrs. B. E. Santa Ana; magazines, Mrs. B. E. Baumbach, Anaheim; finance and budget, Mrs. C. H. Richard, Anaheim; life membership, Mrs. Marcheim; life membership, Mrs. Marcheim; life membership, Mrs. Marcheim; life membership, Mrs. Marcheim; planes Sutherland, Anaheim; parent education, study groups, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Santa Ana; Messette, Mrs. Eva Copeland, Fullerton, negro work, Mrs. James Chairman, Mrs. Rufus

Bond, Santa Ana; handicapped children, Mrs. Sinclair Brown, Fullerton; registration, Mrs. Marie Ward, Seal Beach.
Hospitality, Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, Santa Ana; resolutions, Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, Santa Ana; willing to forgive when he sees that your heart is asking, but when he finds out that you have gerind out that you have deceived him, you are usually the large which her mother assisted to my past. So I say if you are planning on marrying a man who knows nothing of your past, especially if he is fine and always has been so, tell him the truth. A man is willing to forgive when he sees that your heart is asking, but when he finds out that you have deceived him, you are usually the loser.

In the group were Miss that your heart is asking, but when he finds out that you have deceived him, you are usually the loser.

Karl Crist and the hostess.

ARROW QUILL



Feathers do new trimming tricks on fall chapeaux. Erik of Paris whittles an arrow from a vivid blue quill and spears the crown of a black felt hat with it. A black grosgrain ribbon band is knotted

Mary Stoddard

Children Seldom Regret Required Music Lessons Later in Life

Should parents compel their children to practice their music lessons when they seem to detest it and show not the slightest in-

That was "Doubtful Dad's" query to this department recently. His wife maintains that their 12-year-old son will become interested

cia street.

Donnie Holmes

IS INCENTIVE

The fifth birthday anniversary

of Miss Margaret Walker yester-day was occasion for a merry

party of youngsters who gathered at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Walker on Valen-

a table decorated all in red and

skirted ladies marking each place.

Mrs. Walker was assisted at

Tarr and Mrs. E. D. Holmes.

THREE PARTIES

Three gay affairs give promise of a much-used Country Club this

so pleasant a means this summer

for members, guests, and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill,

and hostesses.

his piano lessons later on. Should a girl who fears the divorce evil marry? Her mother FIFTH BIRTHDAY was divorced twice and two of her sisters are divorcees. Both these correspondents asked for our readers' opinions. Follow-

ing are two replies: Dear Miss Stoddard: Just a note in answer to "Doubtful Dad's" query if they should force their 12-year-old son to continue his music.

When my brother and I were younger we both resented the fact that we had to practice, but due to our mother's persistence we had

to keep at it. Now that we are grown, needed of us would be without our music blue, with for the world and I believe the suspended and with Now that we are grown, neither same will apply to their son. The practicing won't kill him. Let him keep it up. It helps to keep children out of mischief, too. Sin-THANKFUL LIL.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Just a word to the young woman who is Room 15: finance and budget, Mrs. C. H. Richards, presiding.
Room 16: health, Mrs. W. T. Kirven, state chairman of child has to be first to do differently." During these nine years we have been wedded we haven't regretted

> My experience has been that too intense a desire for peace makes

is wrong and resentments pile up. A healthy row clears the atmos-

Also, you can't live another person's life. If you would like to change your husband to suit you better, would you like to be made over? Sincerely, ALICE.

And then we have more advice to our correspondents, a letter from a "Happy Wife" who tells own experience, in advis-

ing "A Friend."

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have followed your column for some time and through your answers to others have found answers to many

In your issue of Aug. 24, I read

ton are to preside at the tea tables

School education, Mrs. John Brenot, Laguna Beach; music, Mrs. Mabel S. Spizzy, Santa Ana: stu- and my home was from a formar marriage, but he found out Mabel S. Spizzy, Santa Ana; student welfare, Mrs. W. W. Tant-fore long it all ended in the di-

home making, home reading, and thrift, Mrs. C. A. Sisson, Anaheim; radio education, Mrs. E. H. Elslove you for what you are today Hollywood Bowl.

We were married and we are so who understand each other. Not

Sixteenth Birthday

The occasion of Miss Betty Johnson's turning "sweet sixteen" yesterday gave rise to a happy party in her honor. After a pleasant birthday dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, she was called for by a group of friends who took her driving.

When they stopped at Weber's bakery and went up to the dancing rooms above, she was delight-The occasion of Miss Betty

opened the many pretty gifts that had been brought her. Mr. and Carol Miller.

Guests at the affair were the Misses Betty Miller, Marjorie Couch, LaDean Laub, Jean Dowds, Tucker, Jack Foust, Worth Elliott, Jimmie Elliott, Barney Robinson, Howard Piper, Jimmie Dudley and Frank Frazee of Redondo.

MINNIE PENMAN FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

The birthday anniversary of as host and hostesses.

The dinner table was centered with bouquets of orchid flowers and pink candles, and all other appointments carried out the pastel theme. A birthday cake in the same colors was presented to

the honor guest.
Bridge was played following the dinner and prizes were awarded for high, second, and low scores, as well as table awards. Mrs. Alfred Poulsen and M. J. Penman won high, Mrs. Thomas Jessup and Alfred Poulsen second, Miss Doris Schenck and Dr. Archie Tyrrell low. Table prizes went to Mrs. Fifte Penman and Alfred Poulsen.
Present were Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Jessup, Mr. and Mrs.
Rufus Bond, Miss Marie Osborn, Miss Doris Schenck, Dr. and Mrs. Archie Tyrrell of Orange, Newton J. Penman and Mrs. Effie Pen-

CHINA SHOWER After the thrill of opening presents under the shade of a garden HONORS tree, the little folk were invited in to the house, where they beheld BRIDE-ELECT

blue, with gay twisted streamers suspended from the chandelier, and with little red and blue Miss Helen Dennis, who will be married tomorrow night to Cecil Clark, was complimented Tuesday night when Mrs. Harold Bullock After Margaret had blown out entertained at a delightful shower her five wee candles, the birthday party in her honor in the Bullock cake and ice-cream were served home, 514 South Ross street.

to Miss Norma Rhodes, Miss Jean Miss Norma Rhodes, Miss Jean ielman, Miss Bobbie Jo Wilson, fully decorated with bouquets of Miss Joyce Fenstad, Ronald Miller, Freddie Tarr, Jack Harvey, and this setting that Miss Dennis was presented with a set of china.

Prizes for the games played

by Margaret's grand-Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Ruth Dennis and to Frank Clark. and her other grandmother, Mrs. Further entertainment for the Edward Walker, was present for party was provided by Mrs. Walter Scott who sang several selec-

a brief time. Other older friends who dropped in to wish "Happy Birthday" were Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. Ray were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock. Ruth Dennis, Frank Clark, the groom-elect Cecil Clark, parents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe, Miss Harriet Cambridge Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe, Miss Louise Jackson of Long Beach, Miss Jean Badley, Miss Phyllis McFadden, Miss Beth Lowe, Miss Harriet Cambridge Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and M of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Dennis, Mrs. Frank Bennett and
Mrs. Fern Otteson. two auto-Mrs. Fern Otteson, two aunts of the bride-elect who are visiting here from Flagstaff, Ariz.

coming week, starting with the monthly evening bridge party scheduled for tomorrow night. YOUNG PEOPLE At this event, which has proved PLAN ICE of getting husbands and wives and their guests together, Mr. and Mrs. CREAM SOCIAL

Wayne Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson will be hosts Plans have just been completed and hostesses.

The following Sunday at half past five will see Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fernandez as hosts and hostesses at hostesses at the sunday for the benefit of the sunday for the sunday for the sunday for the sunday for the benefit of the sunday for nandez as hosts and hostesses at the weekly informal buffet supper

The social will begin at 7:30 or members, guests, and fami-es.

Also greatly anticipated in the fternoon bridge tea which is to General chairmen for the party

afternoon bridge tea which is to occur a week from tomorrow, Mrs. include Warren Mendenhall, ad- of Alhambra, John Vernon Sauers include Warren Mendennan, advisor of the group, and Paul of Tustin, Vernon Koepsel, Mrs. Christ. Other committee heads are Alice Compton, decorations; Chester Hawk, ice cream; Mary Later in the evening, Mr. and Mark Lacy and Mrs. John Ball will receive at this, and Mrs. William Spurgeon and Mrs. M. B. Welling-Lou Farland, cake; Verna Marie
Osborn, serving; Leo Snedaker,
tickets; Betty Jane Moore and gratulate Vernon on his anniver-Marie Osborne, entertainment and Sary.

Karl Christ, cleanup.

Vernon will leave the first of

BETTIE LACY

Planning a series of intimate lit-tle parties that will coincide with the launching of the high school year, Miss Bettie Lacy, daughter very happy. I know now that life of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lacy, last night entertained an eightsome at

> After the delicious buffet supper which her mother assisted in serving, Miss Lacy and her guests rolled back the rugs and enjoyed

In the group were Miss Mar-ilyn Dick, Miss Patsy Miller, Miss Barbara Tucker, Horace Stevens, Robert Newcom, Robert Marshall,

Dance Honors Church Group Starts New Season

With the inspiring theme

bakery and went up to the dancing rooms above, she was delighted to find a group of the youngers er set gathered there to surprise her. A merry evening of dancing and games ensued, for which many amusing prizes were later awarded to Miss Pat Owings, Miss Jean Dowds, Miss Betty Miller, Howard Piper, Jimmie Dudley and Jimmie Elliott.

A levely vellowiced cake actually a proposed to some one phase of the voted to some one phase of th A lovely yellow-iced cake accompanied punch during the refreshment hour when Miss Betty opened the many pretty gifts that

had been brought her. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were assisted during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Francque and Miss June Barney Francque and Miss June sen, vocalist, and Miss Beulah Parker, pianist, in several charm-

Mrs. C. W. Brakeman displayed Couch, LaDean Laub, Jean Dowds,
Pat Owings, Paula Purvis, June
Gates and Betty Johnson, and the
Messrs. Allan Elston, Charles
Palmer, Albert Wright, Harold as contributions are made. Mrs. W. A. Atkinson closed with prayer. In conjunction with the "Open-

ing Windows" theme, Mrs. Harry Evan Owings led devotionals on the subject, "Outlook Skyward." The afternoon was preceded by morning session of sewing and White Cross projects, with Miss Grace Roberts in charge of the latter, and Mrs. W. F. Dietrich in charge of the former. Mrs. A. F.

Hill led the opening prayer. Luncheon between sessions was Miss Minnie Penman was incentive for a pretty party given Tuesday evening in Daniger's teat room, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poulsen and Mrs. Marian Poulsen Poulsen and Mrs. Marian Poulsen Phelps received particular attentives of the property of the proper tion because her anniversary was yesterday.

A musical interlude was provided by Miss Parker and Mrs. Steffensen led in song. Members particularaly enjoy an impromptutalk given by Miss Viola Hill, recently returned - missionary from

Previous to the afternoon's theme program, the lovely new yearbooks of the group were passed out, and an interesting little play, written by Mrs. A. F. Hill and directed by Mrs. Earl Morris, was put on by the yearbook committee. Serving on this letter were Mrs. ing on this latter were Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Steffensen, Miss Lula Minter, Miss Ida Nay, and Mrs. Charles Hays.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MISS WALBRIDGE

Miss Virginia Walbridge's approaching marriage to Richard Nichols of Glendale was occasion last night for a shower given by her sister, Mrs. Richard Sloan (Evelyn Walbridge) at her Glen-

Bridge and a dainty dessert course were enjoyed, with prizes going to Miss Evelyn Williams of Orange and Miss Louise Jackson of Long Beach. The evening was climaxed with a shower of lovely blue and white pottery given Miss Walbridge.

Guests present were the brideelect's mother and other sister of Santa Ana, Mrs. B. B. Walbridge and Miss Catherine Walbridge; Miss Pauline Riley, Mrs. Lawrence Walbridge of Ventura, Mrs. Allan Hitchcock of Los Angeles, Miss Evelyn Williams, Miss Sarah Gollin and Miss Mary Daum of Or-ange, Miss Kathryn Davies of Fullerton, Mrs. Curtis Youel of San-ta Monica, Miss Louise Jackson

DINNER PARTY COMPLIMENTS VERNON KOEPSEL

The delightful informality of the outdoor patio at the Lemon Heights home of Mrs. Margaret Suddaby was setting for a birthday party last evening which honored Vernon Koepsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Koepsel, parents of the honor guest, were host and hostess for the dinner

At the close of the dinner, a decorated birthday cake was decorated birthday cake was served to the guests. Present were Miss Yvonne Wallace of Costa Mesa, Miss Helen Tonges

next week for San Diego State university where he will enroll as

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PLAID AND PLAIN



Pair plaid and plain fabrics if you want to be smart this fall. This spectator sports suit of machine-knitted wool links a plain brown pleated skirt with a jacket plaided in brown, ginger and white. Notice the back-on-the-head perch of the ginger felt hat.

Garden Secrets -:-By WILLIS CADWALLADER Blanding Nurseries

'With eye askance, I view the

uscular proportioned limb.

Transformed to a lean shank." damental principles. These are temperature, light, and humidity. tra swelling of the plant cells. At

—COWPER.

There is a low temperature at night this transpiration is minimized and the excessive moisture dent of nature is that of plant growth. It is quite bewildering to watch certain sudden outbursts of ease growing. In between these watch certain sudden outbursts of ease growing. In between these maturity, and later maximum growth. These terms of enough time for food storage and mized and the excessive moisture allows for cellular expansion. Too much darkness does not grant enough time for food storage and maximum growth. These terms of the enough time for food storage and maximum growth. growth, the maturity, and later the fruition. And then to watch the fruition. And then to watch the plant rest without growth through plants, but generally plants canthe winter. We may carry this growth activity just a little further and consider the growth from the rand consider the growth from the gro

the tiny seed or embryo through its growing period and its final development as a full grown shrub be too much. It is well understood this allows for greater plant that certain plants can thrive in growth.

Dinner Party Is Given By Gowens

Honoring the several couples among their close friends who have tours abroad, to Europe and to the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen entertained at a delightful dinner party last night in their home at 928 Spurgeon street.

Beautiful asters, dahlias, and zinnias sent from the gardens of the Singletons and the Maxwell Burkes decorated the living room where small tables were set for dinner, and the dinner hour was pleasantly filled with reminiscent

An enjoyable surprise occurred when J. Frank Burke was show-ered with birthday gifts at the close of dinner, in celebration of his anniversary today. Contract prizes late in the evening went to Mrs. Maxwell Burke, Mrs. A. J. Lasby, A. J. Lasby, and Charles

Those who enjoyed the lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Loy-al King, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly, and Mrs. J. S. Smart.

LOCAL FOLKS RETURN

and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Beisse have returned from an extended week-end trip which took them to San Francisco. While there they met Mrs. Wylie Griffith of Santa Ana, who was on her way to Los Gatos to visit her daughter.

more sun than others. This is the reason for shading some and planting others in exposed places.

In reality plants grow better in darkness than in the light. During the light period a plant is taken up with food storage and tissue building that growth becomes subordinate. Moisture trans Growth depends upon three funday that there isn't enough water

The effect of humidity upon



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THIN ICE' TO

END TONIGHT

Musical Tea Entertains Friends

Charming indeed was the tea and musicale given yesterday afternoon at their South Ross street home by Mrs. Ray T. Brown and her daughter, Miss Jeanette Brown, for many of the guests partici-pated in the delightful program that whiled away the hours from three until five.

Led off by the ever-lovely strains of Liszt's "Liebestraum, as played on the piano by Miss Anne Ulseth, the program included two amusing readings by Miss Alice McKee, group of numbers by Miss Olive Schweitzer, including Massenet's "Meditation," a delightful piano arrangement of "Trees" by Deis, and Grainger's "Country Gardens," and a rendition of "Ka mennoi Ostrow" and "Canzonetta" by Miss Brown.

Tea was served buffet style from a flower-laden table over which Mrs. Charles Brisco had been asked to preside

Guests for the most part were mothers and daughters. They included the Mesdames Charles Brisco. Faith M. Dixon, Elmer Ulseth Fred Vollmer, T. P. McKee, Fred W. Schweitzer, and John E. Whitfield and Miss Sara Whitfield of Huntington Beach; and the Misses Dorothea Dixon, Barbara Brisco, Marjorie Vollmer, Alice McKee, Olive Schweitzer, Anne Ulseth, Winifred Brown, and Barbara and Joyce Whitfield of Huntington

GLOVERS MOVE TO HILO

Mrs. C. L. Pritchard, 706 South Birch street, has had word from her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Glover, that the Glovers have been trans ferred from Honolulu to where he is in charge of the con-struction of a gas plant. They are making their home there per-

Mr. and Mrs. Glover were residents of Santa Ana until a year MARTIN BUTTON-FRONT MODEL A TREAT FOR GAY AUTUMN DAYS

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A dessert luncheon was served at 1:30 p. m., with the assembled guests seated at a center table and several small ones. Miss bright challis.

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TO HAVE POT-LUCK

had only been dreams could be-

HELENE was at the apartment.

So was Lawrence.

Her happy face told them the

news the moment she entered the living room.

"That's that!" Helene exclaimed.

regret in her voice. "When do you

Lawrence sat silent in his chair. suddenly looking like a deflated

"Early Monday morning." She looked at Lawrence and steeled

herself against the swift surge of

pity that welled up in her. She could not marry him. To be cold

was far kinder than to show pity for his disappointment.

A black limousine sped up.

at Dolores, met the wide question-ing eyes of the child and smiled in

a friendly way.
"Here's everything in this enve-

TO RESUME MEETINGS

After a long vacation, the Mary Blair class of the First Presby-The G. G. G. class of the United terian church will resume their regular meetings with the first session in the church annex at and picnic in Anaheim park at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

balloon.



Janice Flagg is the young, attractive daughter of Ogden Flagg, Chicago millionaire, but her mother, divorced from Flagg, has taught Janice to hate her father. Her mother, a discour-aged Hollywood extra, has com-mitted suicide. Janice's closest mitted suicide. Janice's closest friends are Helene Mills and Lawrence Worthington, the lat-ter an elderly admirer of her mother's, who now wants to marry Janice. Janice has been taking a secretarial course. She spurns a plea from her father for her to live in luxury with him and her sister Ivonne, in Chicago. She tells Helene she is

ordeal Janice had been through.
Ah, Dorothy Dane was kind!
"Of course you want to get away
from here." Miss Dane spoke
quickly. "Have you friends in New
York?"
As Janice mutch:

quickly. "Have you intended to go. York?"

As Janice mutely shook her head Dorothy frowned. "Well, let me warn you, my ex-husband is a ladies' man. You're not beautiful but you are lovely—and wholebut you are lovely—and wholeb some. Don't let him turn your head with helpful pians for your future in New York. Just a word to the wise, my dear, for I feel a certain responsibility, as the one making your trip possible."

"Il come east the first of the year will come east the year will come east the year will come east the first of the year will come east the first of the year will come east the yea

making your trip possible."

The series of the left helene she is going to New York to make her own way.

CHAPTER IV

The series of the series

tress move restlessly about, I'm taking Dolores to New York?" ried her mother. He wanted her that Lady Luck was smiling on quaver in her voice and her blue luck himself into believing he was eyes seemed to dance with joy.



Her heart was in her throat, choking her with excitement.

Miss Dane was as lovely off the

iously at Janice. "You won't mind off at Champaign for two ternal grandparents."

Champaign, Illinois — Chicago. her satisfaction any better had she Illinois — Janice hesitated only a completed them herself. A plane trip east! She had alwould not be in Chicago. He ways wanted to fly but her mother seemed to spend most of his time had been afraid. Up in an airplane in New York or Florida, at this at last!

Her mind swung quickly to her ways addressed to Robert Craymore, Attorney-at-Law, Dorothy Dane's husband, whom she had warred Janice against.

"Of course. How soon can you everything connected with the enough time for you to prepare? lope. movies melted as she realized Miss very well, then. I'll get the accombreat Dane had not found her wanting. Modations on the first plane that she was going to New York as the companion of little Dolores, who telephone you. She'll bring Dolores to the desired the companion of the desired the companion of the companion o companion of little Dolores, who telephone you. She if bring Dolores as you take on.

as you take on.

Janice crushed the big envelope in her ample purse turned to Lawrence, to Helene. She kissed her friend good-bye, shook hands

nce with the court's decree.

Miss Dane paused, looking anx
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street a few minutes later, a little dazed at the sudden way in which everything had so quickly worked out in a plan the details of which could not have been arranged to merous envelopes addressed in his Champaign, Illinois — Chicago. her satisfaction any better had she strong, bold handwriting.

"That will be all right," Janice admitted a little breathlessly. Because Dorothy Dane had known her mother slightly during a recent picture. she was asking no references, accepting her as an appropriate guardian. despite her youth, for the six-year-old child Not a word of Lois Flagg or the sixty of the six-year of th

Bride-Elect Of Orange

Mrs. C. H. Adams and her daughter, Miss Betty Adams, joined as hostesses yesterday afternoon when they complimented Miss Gladys Wagers, Orange bride-to-be, at a dainty garden proved later in the

shower.

Miss Wagers, the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wagers, will
become the bride of Walter Allen

as colorful spun synthetic, novel-ty synthetic, soft wool crepe, or Wagers, her sister, Mrs. Ranald Givens, and Mrs. Ida Linnell made Gifts for the bride-elect's new

home were carried to her in a large parasol, and as she opened the first package she was showered with rice. The afternoon's entertainment was completed by Mrs. Howard Towles who told the fortunes of all the

Whiteman, Anna Green, H. C. elli Morton, Ruth Mary Reichstein Gallon, Belle Condon, Florence and Du Verne Lambert. Ober, Claudia Boyer, J. E. Hinton,

MRS. SKIRVIN HOSTESS TO CONTRACT CLUB

For the monthly meeting of the group, Mrs. C. F. Skirvin acted as hostess to members of her Tuesday Contract club this week in her home at 935 Oak street. Prizes of towel sets were award-Brethren church, with their fam- ed to Mrs. Alex Brownridge for ilies will have a pot-luck dinner high and to Mrs. Fleetwood Bell for second scores. A dessert course was served to the group at small tables with the home

> quests of baby pink asters.
>
> Mrs. C. E. Tradewell substituted for Mrs. W. B. Martin. Members present were Mrs. A. J. Lasby, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Mrs. Fleetwood Bell, Mrs. J. C. Sexton, Mrs. Hazel Turner, Mrs. John H. Bower, Mrs. Fred Earel, Mrs. C. E. Downie and Mrs. Emily Munro.

beautifully decorated with bou-

HARMONY PLANS BENEFIT BRIDGE LUNCH

Harmony Bridge club members enjoyed an outdoor meeting Tues-day in the pretty enclosed garden of Mrs. Juanita Cozad's home A business session conducted by Mrs. Lillian Dawson was devoted principally to plans for the organization's benefit luncheon Sept. 21, to be held at noon at the Masonic It was announced that many lovely prizes had already been obtained for the bridge which will follow the luncheon.

Present at Tuesday's meeting

were the Mesdames Helen Aubin, Carrie Cole, Lillian Dawson, Rose Chast, Imogene Maxwell, Betty Gowdy, Amanda Holmes, Virgie Holmes, Pearl Lycan, Estella Mc-Farren, Effie Neuschwanger, Jan-Turner, Clara Belle Rousseau, ice Turner, Clara Belle Rousseau, Della Maude Ryan, Alice Tolhurst, Augusta Whisenan, Florence Wright, Maude Swarthout, the hostess, and three new members, Emma Rose, Cleo Cole, and Anna

Home Service

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Let Poetry Enrich What comfort in well-loved

poetry, when your heart over-flows with sadness or joy! There's courage for a lonely There's courage for a lonely mood in Frank L. Stanton's lilting lines: When you feel like sighin' sing,

Keep a-goin'!"
And who has described better than Elizabeth Browning the intensity of a great love? I love thee to the depth and breadth and height lope." the secretary explained breathlessly. "Minute instructions. You wire back at every stop. Read the instructions carefully as soon as you take off."

My soul can reach . . . "

Do you remember the tenderness of Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue' The little toy dog is covered

If I can not carry forests on my

sturdy and staunch he stands . . Or the sound philosophy Ralph Waldo Emerson puts into his dewith the man. The hostess helped her with her packages. lightful dialog between mountain and squirrel. Says the squirrel: "Those letters of introduction," all is well and wisely put;

with dust,

merous envelopes addressed in his Neither can you crack a nut." You'll find these and many other poems to read again and again in our 32-page booklet. Old favorites by Longfellow, Riley, Poe, Burns, Scott, Tennyson, Words-worth, and others.

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Shower Fetes Officers Are Named By Sorority

The election of new officers to serve for the winter term was the chief business at hand when members of Eta Beta Phi club met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Zanelli Morton, 2015 Orange

Plans were made for a theater and dinner party to be held in Los Angeles on Friday, Sept. 17. The hostess had arranged a yellow and green theme for the party, and carried it out in decora-tions and the dessert course served late in the evening.

Hearts were played during the evening, with tallies showing that Miss Barbara Faccou, a visitor, had won high score, and Miss Mil-dred Norstrom consolation.

Visitors included Miss Faccou Miss La Verne Laub, and Miss Justine Krock. Members present group.
Other guests present were the
Mesdames Hattie Bennet, C. A.
Hesdames Hattie Bennet, C. A.
Frowler, James Richardson, A.
Freideman, Mary Atkinson, Clara

About

three weeks' visit with relatives in Lexington, Ky. He spent part of the time in New York City. Mc-

Mrs. Etta Iorns Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Maloney and three children, Molly, Pat and Mike, returned last night to their home at 930 South Broadway after spending the summer at their Mt. Hood cabin at Zigzag, Ore. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ma-loney's aunt, Mrs. Herbert Bradley, of Portland, who will visit here for several weeks. During their absence their home was occupied by their son and daughter, Dan E. Maloney, jr., and Mrs. Robert Guild.

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams of Riverside was learned of yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams of Williams street, Tustin. The baby is their first granddaughter.

Donald Pritchard, son of the C. L. Pritchards, 706 South Birch street, will leave on next Thursday to enter the upper school of Principia college, at Elsah, Ill.

falo avenue, has returned from vis iting Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kirby at Costa Mesa for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Roberts

Mrs. R. A. Mosher, 2031/2 Buf-

left Tuesday for their home in Los Angeles after visiting the former's East Ninth street.

Mrs. R. E. Steinberger and

tain cabin.

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"JUNGLE JIM" Chap. 7

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

-- By --ROBBIN COONS

Miss Arlene Sorensen was chosen to direct the club's activities as president. Her cabinet will be composed of Miss Mildred Norstrom, secretary; Miss Lucia Nielsen, treasurer; and Miss Betty Vosskuhler, reporter.

HOLLYWOOD. — Samuel Pokrassis the fourth, fifth and sixth Ritz brother. Wild as they are, Sam is wilder. Loud as they are, Sam is louder. Three of them together can talk your ear off and drive your ear off and the Shubert musical, "Cyrano de Bergerac," besides.

He studied under masters in Germany, France, Vienna. Aftermath of war and revolution found drive your ear off and the Shubert musical, "Cyrano de Rergerac," besides.

Ratoff hasn't helped any. Sam has a terrific time expressing himself, so that by the time he's told of his life story over a plate of fried chicken you feel as chipper as what's left of the chicken.

HIS MUSIC GETS YOU

But what a life story—and what a musician! Sam is short and pudgy and bettle-browed. He doesn't look like Robert Taylor but when he sits down at a piano you don't laugh Instead you're His adventures as an immigrant.

Franz, and signed to come to the thunder of nooves resound throughout the dramatic picture, which carries a tender love story. The cast is headed by William Boyd as "Hopalong Cassidy."

Tomorrow the West Coast will show "100 Men and a Girl," star-you don't laugh Instead you're His adventures as an immigrant. you don't laugh. Instead you're likely to get a funny feeling in the throat—even when he's doing classical variations on "St. Louis classical variations on st. Bouls Blues" as Mozart, Wagner, Beethoven, etc., would play it. He can play the piano when the keys are covered with cloth but that's just a trick, like playing the vio-lin on a trapeze the way he did

with a circus in France.

Sam arranges and writes songs for the Ritzes and has done other miere theater. songs for 20th Century but he's state as showing substantial improvement.

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Mrs. J. F. Greer of Oakland, who has been visiting with her collected. In Hollywood he resumed his New fork relations with the Ritzes, and Zanuck signed him He's on the same lot with Ratoff, who same lot with Ratoff, who is almost but not quite as incredible as Sam Powersel will complete the bill.

North Garnsey, left today for her home. She came to Santa Ana for the funeral of another sister, Mrs. Etta Iorns Griffith.

Нарру Birthday

Today The Journal congratu-lates the following on the anni-versary of their birthdays: MRS. HARRY J. BAXTER, 929

purgeon street.
KENNETH COULSON, 2133 North Flower street. KENNETH MORRISON, 524

J. FRANK BURKE, Panorama MILTON E. ARNOLD, 325 South Garnsey street.

MRS. ELIZABETH BUHRMAN,

809 East Fifth street.
MISS SIDONIE LA BOHN, Tustin avenue, Orange And for yesterday to:

BETTY JOHNSON, 405 East MRS. WILLIAM MOORE, 110

West First street.

Jaysee Instructor To Write Article

Dr. John Brown Mason, new somother, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, 202 cial science instructor at Santa Ana Junior college, has accepted an invitation from the editor of Mrs. J. M. O'Melveny and Miss the Annals of the American Acad-Joan of Houston, Tex., expected to return to their home today after to contribute an article in its Janvisiting Mrs. Mabel Short for 10 uary, 1938, issue on "The Legis-Further Public Service.

Recent articles of Dr. Mason's daughter, Nancy, have returned from spending a month at the Bowen cottage at Corona del Mar.

Holliesteaders, Life Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. the Adult Education Bulletin on DeMolay-Job's Daug Veterans hall, 8 p. m. to the Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. to the H July issue of Amerasia, and the Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber and August issue of State Government. daughter, Linda, are spending this He has also contributed reviews of week at the Bob Fernandez moun- books to the August issue of the American Political Science Review.

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PARKING

' THE

NATIONS

____15c and 20

Sam is wilder. Loud as they are, Sam is louder. Three of them together can talk your ear off and drive you nuts. Sam, aided only by his waving arms and the terrific energy of a talking machine, can do it alone.

Don't misinterpret that. Sam is a great guy. He's been speaking English only eight years, and intimate association with Gregory Ratoff hasn't helped anv. Sam money once more—wrote for the same a warn't necessary and intimate association with Gregory Ratoff hasn't helped anv. Sam money once more—wrote for the same a warn't necessary and intimate association with Gregory Ratoff hasn't helped anv. Sam money once more—wrote for the same a war and revolution found him in Paris, broke. In Marseilles is the last time it will be seen spelndor, the world-famous femi-inie ice skater is starred with Tyrone Power in a fast-moving, gay spectacle of romance and music. The big cast includes Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walburn, Joan Davis, Sig Rumann and others.

money once more-wrote for the Dolly sisters, Chevalier, Sasha Guitry and Yvonne Printemps. Wrote a ballet. When he met J. J. Shubert Sam thought it was Franz, and signed to come to America. He says when Shubert

His adventures as an immigrant are funny and incredible. He was almost deported immediately. Rescued from Ellis island, he finally kowski and his orchestra, Adolphe cued from Ellis island, he finally was assigned to score "Cyrano" for Shubert. After six months, broke and hungry and no longer under contract, he became stooge to Jack Pepper in vaudeville. When "Cyrano" opened in St. Louis Sam was stooging across the street from the world pre-

During his hungry days in New songs for 20th Century but he's traveled a circuitous path to Hollywood. In his native Kiev, Russia, he was a child prodigy of the violin. At seven, when his father lost his slaughterhouse business, Sam joined an orchestra and started supporting his fam.

The Datebook

ciety, 7 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

Security Benefit Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. 8 p. m. American Legion Post No. 131,

TOMORROW

Chamber of commerce retail division forum, chamber of commerce building, 8:45 a.m.
Tustin W. C. T. U., C. E. Utt
home, Lemon Heights, 11 a.m. Realty board, Rossmore cafe,

Chiropractic auxiliary, 1905 Valencia street, 7:30 p. m.

Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. Sons of Union Veterans, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine, Masonic

emple, 8 p. m. Homesteaders, Life association, DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance



Child

Breaking all attendance records for the year, "Thin Ice," starring Sonja Henie, the "One in a Million" girl, will show for the last times tonight at the West Coast theater with a second attraction, "Hopalong Rides Again," latest of the popular western series.
"Thin Ice" was scheduled to run for seven days, but because of public demand it was held over for an extra two days. Tonight is the last time it will be seen here. Sparkling with songs and

ers.

"Hopalong Rides Again" is an action-packed story of rustlers, who employ dynamite on a big scale to accomplish their criminal purposes. Blazing six-guns and the thunder of hooves resound

Menjou and Alice Brady. Second feature will be "Charlie Chan on Broadway," starring Warner Oland again as the wily Chinese sleuth in a thrilling mystery play.

Penner and Parkyakarkus have TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters club, El Camino the score of funsters in the cast. chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m. Dozens of intriguing dance routorange County Osteopathic so-

the film nall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Security Reposit Benefit association, all. 8 p. m.

Benefit association, between Tracy, who covers excit-Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, ing news occurrences with a portable transmitter, and the paper reporters whom he is continually scooping, the picture of-Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Chauffeurs and truck drivers union No. 692, Carpenters hall, 8 the feminine lead in this new of-

Charge Dropped

You can't prosecute a case when rou can't prosecute a case when noon.

First Methodist church Dorcas society, at church, 2 p. m.

Police school, city hall council rooms, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., 7 p. m.

Pich's disappearance caused no

Rich's disappearance caused po-Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and lice to seek dismissal of auto theft A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. charges against two Santa Ana California Unit No. 1, Layman's men, Johnny Calderon and Jesus Martinez, in justice court here Tuesday.

The men were charged with taking Rich's car without his consent early Aug. 13 and driving it When the prelim to Anaheim. inary hearing came up Tuesday, Rich could not be found

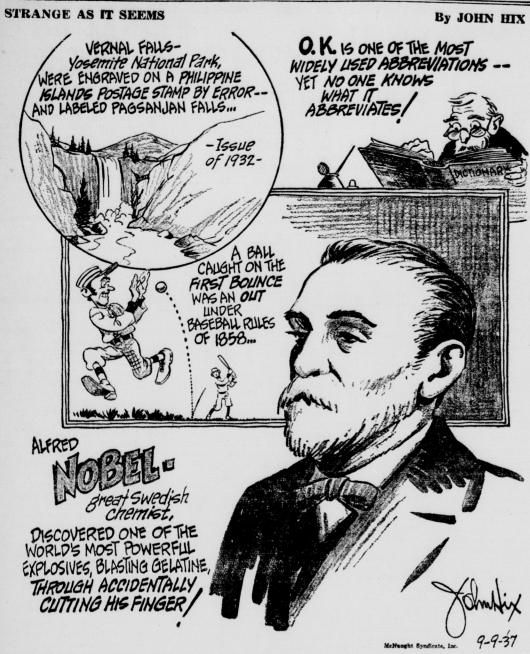






WORLD NEWS EVENTS JOE PALOOKA COMEDY Mat. 1:45 p. m. | Eve. 6:15—9:05 25c Child 10c | Loges 40c BETTY BOOP CARTOON

25c any time.



6—Birds' homes
7—Old exclamation

9-Italian family
10-Cross
11-Note in Guido's

scale
scale
12—Tantalum
13—Repeat
14—Joins tightly
22—Is in session
24—Gypsy gentlen
25—Scheme
27—Indirect cell
division

division
29—Uproar
31—Unit of light
33—Soft mass
34—Cease

43—Refuse
44—Mariners
45—Flower stalk
46—Mars
48—Separate
50—Part of envelope
51—Maltreats
52—Seesaws
55—Celebrate in rhyme
59—Nut

55—Ceiebrate in rhyme
58—Nut
62—Twist out of shape
63—Part of church
64—Wise man
65—Allow to use
68—Digit
70—Salt
73—Fifth note in
bebization
75—Seventh note in
bebization

8-Listen!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

-Frozen delicacies -Compass point -Regret -Person in charge -Pullman car

DOWN 1—Slight tapping 2—Place in water 3—Grandbounce

ACROSS

1-Doves
8-One with unconventional beliefs
15-Received into the mind
16-Set apart
18-Grow to power
19-Where the Stoics met

19—Where the Stoics met 20—Printer's measure 21—Roman money 23—Began 25—Prefix: before 26—Over-nice 28—Pig pen 29—Family 30—In movement 32—Chops 35—American tennis star

35—American tennis
star
36—Seed coatings
38—Took chair
39—Sweet-sop
40—Short songs
42—Destiny
44—Mineral springs
47—Summit
49—Gain
53—Prefix: air
53—Prefix: air
54—Flat stone block
56—Light slik cloth
57—Middle of March
58—Ribbed fabric
60—Noise in chest
61—Lawsuit (law)
52—Profligate

THE GAY THIRTIES

MYSTERY ABBREVIATION, What does O. K. abbreviate? One of the most popular of all abbreviations, no one has yet been able to track it to its source. Webster suggests that it might have been derived from the Choctan Indian word. "Olich." taw Indian word, "Okeh," meaning "It it so, and in no other way." There are a good many other opinions on the matter, however. One of them traces its origin to the town of Aux Cayes (pronounced "Okay") in Santo Domingo from whence the best tobacco and rum were once imported. During the Presidential campaign of 1832 An-drew Jackson's opposition started a story to the effect that he had originated "O. K." under the be-lief that he was abbreviating (1911) lief that he was abbreviating "all correct" and misspelling it as "oll

Tomorrow: America's Most II- OAKY DOAKS lustrious Family!

pepper too?

My jurist friend, Cupwith Culpepper, once attemted an exhaustive test of this question. It ended at Hotel DeBunks, Tustin, when it necessary to throw sait over his left shoulder in such an emer-

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DICKIE DARE







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By COULTON WAUGH







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By R. B. FULLER



asked another person to "pass the salt, please," without getting the pepper too?

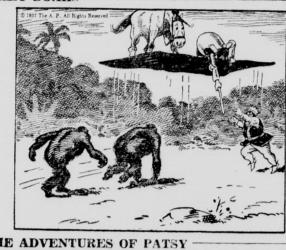
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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

he asked the lady beside him to pass the salt. Behind him sat a superstitious gentleman who had just spilled the salt and believed gency. Judge Culpepper got the salt, all right—all over him. STUMP.

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SCORCHY SMITH



N THE COCKPIT, CURT FRAID HE'S .



A DISQUIETED PARTY THREADS BACK TO THE AIRPORT -THAT'S THREE YEAH - FIRST THAT SHIPS WE'VE LOST, LIMEY BRINGS DOWN CURLY - THEN THE CHIEF WE AIN'T STARTED TO FIGHT YET -CRACKS UP - AND NOV



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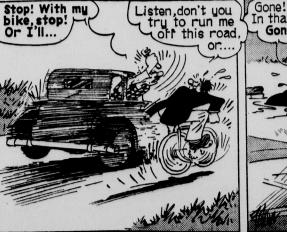
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Pedigreed young trained male and female wire-haired terriers, swap for what I can use. Mrs. Driskill, 1006 Centinela, Inglewood.
Will swap milk goats for chick-

ens, pigs or anything. 2019 Fair-view, Costa Mesa, or telephone Newport 523-M.

Army Air Force Tour Planned MARCH FIELD. (AP) - Uncle

Carrying 25 officers and 21 enlisted men, 23 planes of the 17th attack group will leave here Friday for the mid-west and south

for training in day and night unit navigation and simulated attacks on distant simulated targets.

The planes will be divided into four squadrons. Each will take a different route with orders for air rendezvous at definite places and times. In the first two days of

to Albuquerque and Fort Leaven TO MEET TUESDAY The Poetry section of the Wom an's club will meet with Mrs. Earl

the maneuvers, the planes will go

P. Ladd in her home, 514 Wisteria place, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 14. LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY Fanta Ana City Schools September 1, 1937

September 1, 1937

The Board of Education of the Santa Ana High School District will receive sealed bids up until 7:30 o'clock p. m. September 17, 1937, at the office of the Secretary, at 1012 North Main Street. Santa Ana, California, for a structure suitable for auditorium use, containing space for seating approximately nine thundred people, similar or equal to the wooden structure now in use as an auditorium on the southeast corner of Wilshire and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana, California, Quotations may be submitted, first, for a building on its present location, construction of which is acceptable to State and local requirements; second, for the moving of said building to the grounds of the Julia Lathrop Junior High School; third, for seating and other necessary equipment for said auditorium. Possession to be given as soon as bid is accepted by the said Board of Education, and if a bid for moving is accepted, the structure shall be delivered within thirty days from the time of award, in a ward is made for the structure itself, payment for said structure will be as follows; Five hundred dollars cash, one-half of the remainder on or before December 31, 1937, and the other one-half of the remainder on or before June 30, 1938. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

GEORGE D. NEWCOM, Secretary, Santa Ana Board of Education.

Freed



Helen Wills Moody, former queen of tennis, emerges from 7-minute court session in Reno that freed her from marriage bonds to Fred-erick S. Moody, of San Francisco. She denied another romance.

Board Considers P. E. Strike Plea

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Official jurisdiction in the threatened strike of 2000 Pacific Electric railway employes was in the hands of the national mediation board to-

William F. Mitchell, representative of the board, said he hoped to settle differences between the employes and their employer, but that in any event there would not be a strike for 60 to 90 days because of provisions of the national railway labor act.

The strike, originally set for Sam is getting his aviators into trim for any emergency that may the board. Employes want wage increases and an eight-hour day to be served within 10-hour periods.

Real Estate **Transfers**

(Courtesy Orange Co. Title Co.) Fred H Zaiser and und 2-3rds int in and to certain land in Sec 1-4-10 and int in well and p/p. Bernice Evelyn Davis to Walter

Street Tract. Fred J Smith et ux to Clark Pettingill et ux Lots 15, 17 and part of Lot 19 Blk 104 Stanton and Lothian's Second Addn to Bay

William E Cleveland et ux to G Chambers et ux Lot 13 Tr 300. Elwood Moore et ux to Arvill J Hill et ux Lot 22 Blk 15 Town of

First Fed S & L Assn to Glendale Fed Savings and Loan Asso-

MODEST MAIDENS



'No, no, father! It's strictly a PAJAMA party!"

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Works Fine at the Postoffice

One way to size up an idea is to talk to the men who work with it day after day.

So we dropped into the postoffice to find out what people there think about civil service as applied to public jobs such as those in the fire and police departments. Here's what three of them had to say:

John Cleary, postal savings clerk and member of the civil service board: "Nobody here would consider being out from under civil service if it could be avoided. Probably the best thing about civil service protects the personnel against personal

grudges and grievances. George Canfield, parcel post clerk: "There is less political pressure on a civil service employe than on one simply working under an appointment. This means that the worker thinks more about doing the job right than about mending political fences." Arthur L. Kubitz, stamp clerk: "Civil service properly used is a good thing. It saves turnover and upsets on the force over

political reasons and results in increased efficiency. I wouldn't like to work on a government job that didn't have it." Civil service applied to the local police and fire departments would have the same beneficial results, in our opin-

ion, as it has had in the postoffice. We hope that city council views the fire and police department civil service petitions in this light when the request comes up later on for action.

Herbert's move to rejuvenate his party doesn't seem to be getting anywhere. Maybe his party doesn't want to be rejuvenated by him.

Dog-Gone That Man

It's a little late in the summer to be starting a national debate on such a silly subject as the relative merits of plump wives versus thin ones.

Yet that is what a silly writing fellow back in New York has done. Why couldn't he wait until vacation time next year instead of springing it on an unsuspecting nation just as school's starting and there's the winter's fuel supply and overcoats and whatnot to think about? Or, better yet, why need he have brought up the subject at all?

This fellow suggests that plump wives are more economical because they're always dieting and so don't eat much; that they're better cooks because they dote on preparing fine dishes they themselves would like but can't eat; that they have better dispositions because they worry less; that they are better "providers" because they don't begrudge hubby a little spending money; and, finally, that plump wives are better bridge players.

The fellow who started all this undoubtedly should be committed to an institution.

But, since he has started it, and because we do not believe in dodging issues, we'll cast our ballot on the ques-

In our judgment, the best wives are plump (or thin)

Yes, our wife is a little on the plump (or thin) side.

When the Japanese bombs don't reach non-combatants, the Chinese do. Sort of informal war, you

Motorists and School Children

Santa Ana's 7.000 bright-faced school boys and girls will be trundling back to classrooms Monday for another dose of learning.

They'll have to cross busy streets amid heavy flows of automobile traffic in many parts of the city

It's time to sound a warning to autoists: "Be extra careful about your driving.'

At most schools there'll be crossing signs and guards as timely cautions; but youngsters will cross the streets

in many places where there are no signs and no guards. In such locations it will be up to the motorist himself to see that nothing goes amiss and that the youngsters-

so careless and carefree sometimes—get every protection. Parents, too, should impress upon their offspring the need for extreme care in crossing thoroughfares. Youngsters should not depend on automobile drivers to do all the safety work. The coroner's records show that such con-

A child killed or injured in traffic means not only tragedy for the stricken family, but also suffering for the unfortunate driver.

Maybe the county employes will get their depression pay cuts restored in time for Christmas shopping

Avoid Crowds and Hysteria

fidence is entirely misplaced.

Although the infantile paralysis epidemic which has been slowly spreading elsewhere has not yet invaded Santa Ana, and, we hope, will not, it nevertheless behooves everyone here to exercise all precautions against infection.

One thing is to avoid worry and hysteria. Those are psychological factors themselves which encourage the disease. Another thing is to avoid crowds and overexertion. The thing to do, if any symptoms appear in any member of the family, is to summon medical aid immediately, and follow instructions to the letter.

Medical science is making a determined fight against this scourge of youth. There is every certainty that it will be subjugated in time, just as yellow fever, smallpox, tuberculosis and other great plagues have been brought

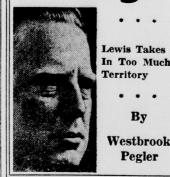
Researchers of Stanford university believe they are close upon the trail of a sure weapon against it. Let us hope they are about to score a new triumph over disease.

Security in Russia is a whole lot more uncertain than the outcome of a Soviet trial.

Note on Civilization

From the country of Kant, Goethe, Kris Kringle and Hitler came this dispatch: "Berlin.-The sale of gas masks to civilians began today on schedule in the Berlin districts of Spandau, Neukoelln and Tempelhof. Purchase for men, women and children at a price of approximately \$2 was obligatory."

Enough



NEW YORK .- One loud flaw in the reasoning of John L. Lewis as he presents his demands on the national government is his contention that, as spokesman for the C. I. O. he speaks for all labor in the United States. At least that seems to be his contention when he refers to the President as one who supped at labor's table and then cursed with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor

True, the President and his par ty supped at the table of John L. Lewis and the C. I. O., but Lewis and the C. I. O., are not labor in the all-embracing sense of the word. There is still the A. F. of L. with a membership comparable to that of Mr. Lewis' union, and there are still more working people outside both or-ganizations than there are within the two rival groups. Certainly Mr. Lewis isn't speaking for the A. F. of L., which certainly is composed of labor, and neither is he speaking for the great majority who are not organized at all.

C. I. O. INCLUDES REBELS

In fact, Mr. Lewis does not even speak for the entire membership of the C. I. O., because there are many members of that organization who are members under duress and stand to lose their jobs under the closed shop agree-ment if they should quit. Some members of the C. I. O. have been bulldozed into membership and others have been "delivered" by majority vote of unions which they joined when those unions belonged to the A. F. of L.

Having been "delivered" by mapority vote they must string along as nominal C. I. O. people, even though they are still opposed to Lewis and the C. I. O., and voted against affiliation with his outfit. As mere statistics, such unwilling members can not be distinguished from the enthusiasts, but in politics they do not belong to Lewis and he can't declare them against

Though fifty-one willing members may drag in forty-nine un-willing associates and make them pay dues and strike on occasion nobody can compel compliance with a decision of a majority. Neither can Lewis deliver them to the President in the event of a between them.

Mr. Lewis is correct when he says the President cursed with equal fervor and fine impartiality, but he takes liberties when he says labor was the party of the to drag unwilling labor into its in Symphony hall with an address will do about visiting his train.

It was all right to use troops to keep men off their jobs, but to the routine business of the city t was a betrayal of labor to use the same force to protest from massacre men who wanted to work and had not given the C. I. O. authority to represent them.

HOW ABOUT COMMUNISTS? much to their liking, have given on the city in general. comfort to the organization and have found themselves welcome. At some future time in similar circumstances they might remind him of this and ask him to sing for his supper, even

as he asked Roosevelt. Anyway, Lewis sounds a phoney note when he suggests that he and his C. I. O. had any choice but to Lower California and Gulf coasts. support Roosevelt in the last election. There was nobody else that they could have supported, and if Lewis himself had tried to jerk his membership over to Alf Landon or Earl Browder he would have busted the rope. But he claims gratitude for an act of self-interest, and has been trying ever since to compel the President to swing a towel in his corner in his own political fight for the control of all organized labor. He is also trying to unload the blame and avoid the discredit due the leader who made a spectacular mess and failure of the big strike

in little steel. speak for all labor in the United States, he is like those habitual letter writers who say: "All right-thinking people believe" or, "Every good citizen will vigor-ously oppose—" He takes in much more territory than he has any authority to represent, and this is not to forget, either, that there are a certain proportion of captives among those for whom low a sword. ne may legally claim the right to

Science teaches us that the averprofessional politician is really true. But, unfortunately, what is worth about 63 cents more than he seems to be.

Michigan prophet says the world hasn't enough gravitational pull to position when it recommission certain amendments to just about the time we get our he seems to be.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



"And was I popular! Gee, all the girls hated me."

FLOWERS



For the Living

Twenty-Five Years Ago

WASHINGTON. — Arms and ammunition ordered sent to Ca-

ranks and threatened massacre in of welcome by Mayor George case troops were not called to Alexander.

A spice of interest was added council at its adjourned regular meeting last night by the presence of 20 or 30 well-known ladies who came to present a remonstrance against the establishment here of pool room at 416 North Main street, where a license has been By the same reasoning that Mr. granted to H. A. Jones, of Los Lewis employs in his claim on the Angeles, to conduct a pool and sponse President's political gratitude, he billard room and bowling alley and the C. I. O. might be held to be indebted to the Communists, for he has supped with the bolos aroused the right form. much the same as Mr. Roosevelt supped with Lewis and his group.
The Communists find the C. I. O. them, in particular, and a slur

> Mayor of Ensenada, estimates that new ways." 5000 persons, residents fo Lower California, will be given employ-ment as a result of the reported revocation of the pearl and other fishing concessions along the

Journalatts By ART SHANNON

We dislike lecturers who conceal their manuscript - thereby preventing us from knowing how much longer we'll have to listen to them

home life to promote better home life, or better home life to promote plicated registration statements, and also take the trouble to read done in the past session. Congress-

It is only a question of time until tobacco manufacturers will try to increase sales by advertising that society leaders smoke and chaw tobacco at the same time.

saw a man inhale a Camel. Many of the remedies proposed istration can become legally efage human body is worth about for our economic ills contain a fective. 93 cents, which shows that the great deal that is both new and From

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — The Presi- changes were made in the belief dent will definitely visit the Pa- that they did not affect the 20-day cific coast late this month or ear-ly in October.

To ward off the usual deluge of the SEC. But what the comly in October.

tee of the coming Community could keep him from doing so ceived.

Chest campaign.

Great efforts will be made to minimize the political significance Anna Dall Boettiger, in Seattle. However, it is a safe bet he will make several, or more, addresses while enroute. And with the ponanea, for Americans, have been litical situation what it is, any-

thing he says is sure to have powill do about visiting his train.

Some of the politicos are offerwagers that the boys, despite their strong personal antip-

athy, will be on hand when Roos velt rolls into their bailiwicks. It be interesting to see just what they do.

LIFE BEGINS . . .

vomen over 40. Mrs. Roosevelt, in response to a question whether

women over 40, replied: "I certainly do not think so. Women over 40 should have acquired experience and be more valuable, as long as they retain their health and ability to adapt themselves to working with other peo-SAN DIEGO. - David Zarate, ple, if necessary even to work in

SECURITIES ACT JOKER The Securities and Exchange

commission has given a new twist to the old adage, "There is more than one way to skin a cat." Contrary to general belief, the SEC has no authority to compel a company to modify its financial policies or cease practices the commission considers unsound. A concern can do practically anything it wants as long as it reports its activities in the registration statement that must be filed with the SEC to float an issue of

can't and don't.

power, the commission has quietly been taking advantage of a little may bestir themselves

000 security issue. Under the law 20 days must elapse before a reg-

W. B. "BRY" WILLIAMS, for jectures, doubt is still being cast important advance gifts commit- tinental trip. The only thing that their last amendment has been re-It was this unknown joker that

would be a development in the Far East making it imperative the SEC used to crack down on for him to remain in Washington.

\$344,000 ITEM

firm called up by long distance.

Pleasantly, he was informed of of his building. the commission's power to extend

first part. The President's curse, as Mr. Lewis calls it, was delivered against a state of affairs in which the C. I. O. undertook in which the control in the form of dividends to the control in the form of the f Also, the SEC indicated dis-

taste for the utility's agreement flotations.

"In view of these matters," the Here is a cheering word for SEC concluded, "we think it is in the best interest of everybody concerned that you delay the sale of As reported by the Democratic your bonds for another two

What happened at the offices of young women are more capable of the company is not known; but the next day the SEC received another holding business positions than mendment transferring the \$344.ments and eliminating the Halsey,

Forthwith the commission apstatement.

MAIL BAG

H. D. F., Bowling Green, Ky.— In saying that the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power company reduced its rates in Middlesboro after the TVA signed a contract with the city to furnish it cheap electricity, The Merry-Go-Round was in error. The K-T company did reduce its rates in that area, but it does not serve the town of Middlesberr CV Middlesboro . . . G. K. M., India-napolis, Ind.—Thomas Logan of Kentucky, active among Democrats, is not related to Senator M. M. Logan of Kentucky . . C. H. G., Highland, Calif.-Extension of the civil service The only weapon the commis- was pledged by both the Republi-Another puzzling riddle is sion has is the power of publicity. can and Democratic platforms last whether we should have more That would be ample if investors year, and President Roosevelt sion has is the power of publicity. can and Democratic platforms last could easily understand the com- recommended it in a message to them. The difficulty is that they sional leaders of neither party lifted a finger to push the legislation To offset its lack of regulatory It is possible that next year, fac ing an election campaign, joker in the Securities act to protect stockholder interests. An ilmer Washington writer, is now teoric craters. He says he bemer Washington writer, is now teoric craters. Mo wonder Ivory Ida has such a magnetic personality. Everything she has on is charged.

Li'l Gee Gee—I saw a man swal
Li'l Gee Gee—I saw a man swalow a sword.

On Aug. 4 the firm filed a statelivery Ida—That's nothing.

On Aug. 4 the firm filed a stateond. Italy has 45 world records. the U. S. 43. France is third with a month.

FORECAST

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

LET'S GET OUT! To the Editor: The United States should remove its military forces from the war zone in China, immediately, and thereby remove all excuse for any "mistakes" on the part of the combatants. There is also no question that property owned by American citizens will be destroyed, but why should the life of any soldier or sailor be sacrificed to protect the dollars invested there. Furthermore, all portunity to leave the war zone, but if they care to stay in China they do so at their own risk. Let the United States get out of China and stay out until the warring nations come to their senses. Let's not become embroiled in this conflict, but devote all our energies to helping both China and Japan

afford to pay for every cent of American investment over there, than to send the finest of its youth out to be sacrificed—not to speak of all that follows in any war's S. P. POWELL.

One Man's **Opinion**

By X REPORTER RAIN ON THE ROOF

If I had a slingshot and the doing a job of re-roofing.

That is, they were doing a job of re-roofing until today. Today the roof is all ready for new tar and pebbles, but there's not a workman in sight and it is now very close to 10 o'clock in the morning.

For the Living of invitations and political conpany did not know was that the law is so written that the commission may, if it so desires, require job of organizing and directing the is all set to make the transcontraints to wait 20 days after the foot letters. In the foot letters a wild cat he was at his throat, sume it did—it probably will leak so written that the commission may, if it so desires, require is all set to make the transcontraints to wait 20 days after registrants to wait 20 days after black cloud starts to work in

of the junket. The President will insist that his primary object is to visit his only daughter, Mrs.

And Dell Pettiers in Sections of the president will inspect the registration of the president will be securities. But the SEC made no announceing manager who gave the six coyness while writing his sometimes.

roaring black-smoked fire under his hide-away as the spirit moves their tar kettle. Then, I noticed, their activity waned. The fellows on the roof pecked away at imaginary dust spots then inspected the whole expanse four or five times, stopping once in a while five stories below them.

before the so-called white-collar lected him for a new program men in my office could quit for This was a little more than four the day, they left the roof and years ago. went home. I fully expected to see bought and furnished a home for them back at work this morning, his folks in Brooklyn, goes to a proved the stymied registration but it's Saturday, and they have Fifth avenue tailor for his clothes a five-day week, and the rain's and rides to broadcast in an escoming, and the whole thing does pecially built small car with a not make sense to this old-time chauffeur. Since the collapse of working stiff.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor NEW YORK .- There are rea-

sons for believing there is life on

the moon, says William H. Pickering, one of the best known as-He finds these in color changes

some of the moon's craters, the mountains which exactly resem-



No wonder Ivory Ida has such a lustration of how this indirect working for the Republican Na- lieves he has seen tinges of red

life there impossible.

WHIMSIES BY DAY

NEW YORK .- Somehow a cou ple of writers exchanging punches appeals to the news rooms. Perhaps because such fisticuffs are so rare and that scribblers are associated with a certain aesthe-Americans should be given an opticism. The most recent of the portunity to leave the war zone, mixups was that between Ernest Hemingway and Max Eastman.

While there were only two or three actual eyewitnesses the bars and grills buzzed with a hundred versions for the next ten days. Hemingway was knocked galleywest across a desk with an upper cut. Eastman was slipped with to a peaceful solution of their problems.

R. C. D.

Cut. Eastman was slipped was book and fainted and so on.

AGAINST WAR

To the Editor: Thank you for giving people an opportunity to say that we should not go to war. The United States could better public will look upon a fist fight between literatuers as only hankypanky.

Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser had a go several years ago at a dinner Ray Long gave at the Metropolitan club. I have heard at least a dozen eyewitness versions. The truth is nobody saw the scrap. Dreiser invited Lewis into a private room and delivered a sharp smack or so.

Then there is the bellowing, outraged fellow who roars into the news rooms to lick the editor. old aim held good, I could shoot pebbles from my office window on to a roof where six men are to a roof where six men are the copy desk to which I hastily slid when he arrived. It was in East Liverpool, O., about 3 a. m. and he had just come down mously thick glasses. It isn't quite as simple as it plenty of red corpuscles. He perounds, either, for black rain mitted the bully to shout awhile clouds are rolling up out of the until he passed an epithet reflect-southwest. If the roof needed reing on the editor's mother. Like squealing pig. They rolled down The workmen on the roof hit the ball pretty well for two straight days. But today is Saturday, and they won't be back on the job until Monday morning.

ment of the registration state-ment. Excitedly an official of the penalized by what damage rain atrobilious paragraphs for The can easily do to the upper stories New Yorker, is about the only writer of his time to give up a I said the six men on the roof fairly good job—just to get away itical situation what it is, anyhing he says is sure to have poitical implications.

Certainly the anti-administraion Democrats through whose
ion Democrats through whose
the travels will be acutaly

The commany's reserve for replacethe time limit. Then, a little more in the ball pretty well for the first two days of their job. I nofirst two days of their job. I nobit the ball pretty well for the first two days of their job. I nobit the ball pretty well for the first two days of their job. I nobit the ball pretty well for the first two days of their job. I nobit the ball pretty well for the ball p concern's sole common stockhold-er Henry L. Doherty's giant Cities are sold to the common stockhold-er Henry L. Doherty's giant Cities are sold to the common stockhold-expanse of tar felt, or whatever an excellent job he was practically the foundation of such a roof may drafted. Another star of The New Yorker recently decided to go with Halsey, Stuart & Co., underwith Halsey, Stuart & Co., underwith remains a gypsyling and a

> Perhaps the wealthiest midget of his time is the 24-year-old, 50 pound John Roventi, page boy on a cigaret radio program and to make signs to the kettle-tender Johnny was a bell hop in a New York hotel when a radio execu Then, all of a sudden, and long tive heard him paging and se-Today Johnny has vaudeville and the dwindling in circuses things have not been rosy for "the strange little people." Most have returned to Austria, where a large number were born. They are invariably proud and no matter how low their estate will not accept charity.

> > Thinggumbobs: H. G. Wells keeps a dictionary in every room of his living quarters. . . . The of Jimmy Walker close friends shorten it to "Jim" Andrew of Greece wears his monocle surf bathing. . . . Ward Morehouse has visited every city of 10,000 or more in the United States. Phil Simms was the first American newspaperman to sport a white-lined Inverness evening cape. . . . John Golden has never attended the first night of one of his shows.

Memories: Pasting things in the scrap book with the white of an library paste, and the pin-cushion in the china slipper.

KEEPING UP TO DATE

Dlants or bacteria.

The color changes wax and been developed for "bombless" air. wane with the coming of the moon's daytime, which lasts half a month. The known fact that plane's target, the camera projects the moon has no air has been ac- an image of the bombing plane cepted as making any form of on a chart to check the bomber's The moon aim by determining the plane's Michigan prophet says the world hasn't enough gravitational pull to position when it released the the commission certain amendments to just about the time we get our might be a few traces of gases unit permits varying the scene of